

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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NUMBER 3

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KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

*By*

REBECCA W. SMITH

The door we open without knocking, sure  
That inside it we shall find a friend—  
That's home. And to the utmost aged end  
Of life its vivid memory will endure.  
For in this house we've builded with our youth  
There is for us the spirit and the truth.

—K Δ, *Angelos*.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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## CHAPTER HOMES

### A GLANCE AT THETA'S PROPERTY

Of Kappa Alpha Theta's fifty college chapters today only fourteen do not live in chapter houses, that is to say 72% of the chapters are in chapter houses. Of the fourteen houseless chapters at least four expect to have houses within the next two years, conditions in their Alma Maters pointing toward such housing of women students after long years of dependence on inadequate dormitories. A number of these chapters, in fact all but four of the fourteen, rent chapter rooms or suites of various degrees of comfort, value, and usefulness.

This college year three chapters moved out of the houseless group—Alpha Gamma and Beta Kappa renting houses for the first time, and Lambda boldly starting out as a **property owner**, thanks to far-seeing alumnae who had been gathering a house fund for some years.

Beside Lambda, four other chapters transferred this year from the rent class to that of house owners—Beta, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Mu, and Alpha Upsilon. That leaves just fifteen chapters renting houses, at least six of whom have well developed house building plans which will eventuate in homes within the next two years.

The first chapter house in the fraternity was established by Psi at the University of Wisconsin in October, 1891. The experiment encouraged other of the seventeen chapters then active to establish houses too, so that in a few years chapter house life was the rule for most of the chapters not handicapped by college rules against such enterprises, or location in city colleges where most of the fraternity members lived in their own homes. In October, 1900, Phi chapter at Stanford university moved into the first chapter house to be owned in the fraternity—a house built especially as a fraternity chapter house.

The January issue of this magazine carried pictures of nine chapter houses, and two chapter lodges, now owned by the fraternity. There are ten other chapters that own their homes. This issue will carry pictures of the five other older houses—if their editors send in the pictures as requested—and of the five additions to our property made this year.

Of the five new houses added this year, bringing the percentage of chapters owning their homes from 32 to 42 within one year, only Lambda's was ready for occupancy when college opened. That was the advantage of buying a house already completed and needing little alteration to make it acceptable as a chapter house.

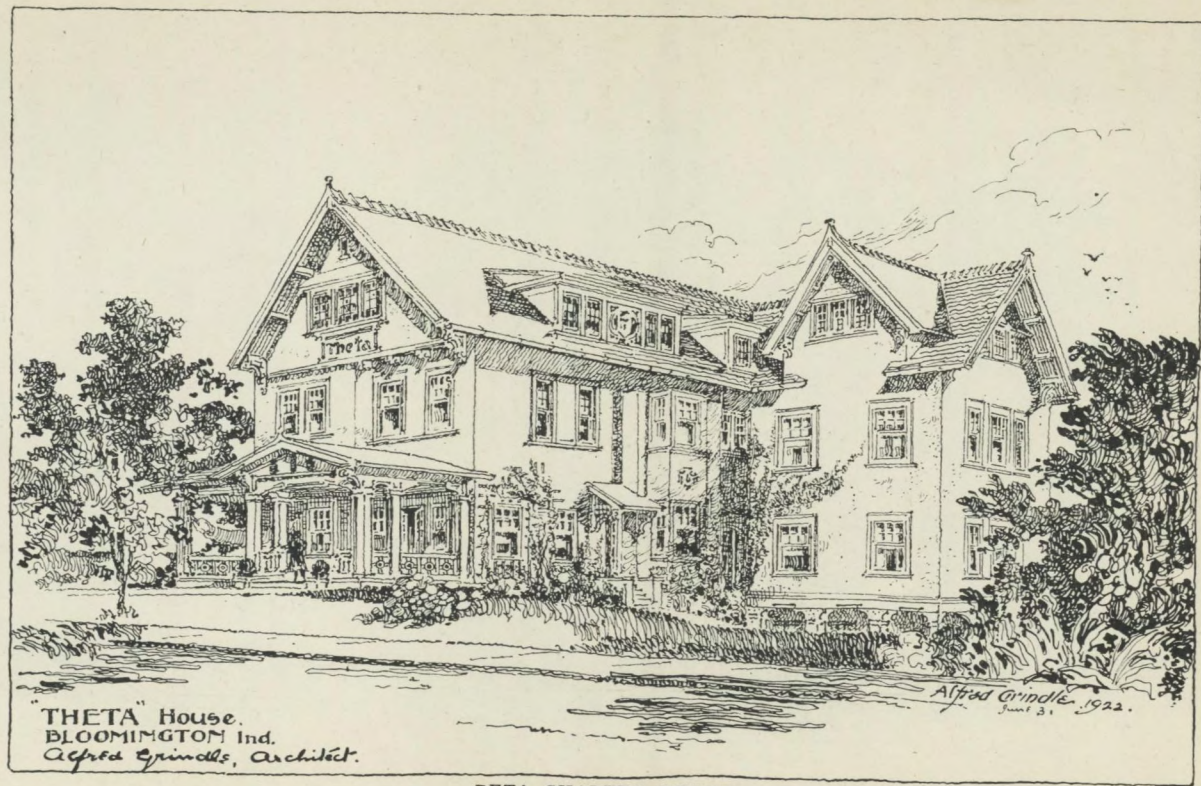
Beta bought the house in which she had lived for a number of years and with the help of a clever architect developed an ideal house for forty people from one inadequate for twenty when purchased. But they went houseless for a semester, and only now are getting settled in the new house.

Alpha Omicron, Alpha Mu, and Alpha Upsilon all built from the ground up—new houses, the first two on lots that they had purchased some years before and which were free of all debt before building planned; the last, Alpha Upsilon, on the Washburn college campus, where the college has inaugurated the policy of leasing land for chapter houses. The Kappa Alpha Theta house is the first to be built under this co-operative plan. Alpha Omicron and Alpha Mu finally got into their houses in November, but Alpha Upsilon, like Beta, was not able to move in until January—but now all five of the new property holders are settled in their own houses, adequate, each thinks, to its needs.

In this issue we present plans and pictures of these new houses, together with descriptions of the new homes as prepared by their respective chapter editors. We hope that these pictures, along with the articles, may be helpful in planning other houses and that the whole series may help to enthuse the renting chapters, and convert the skeptics about the value of chapter property of our own. That among the property owners are some of our younger chapters, with comparatively few alumnae, should not be overlooked in scanning the list of chapter property, nor the fact that about \$100,000.00 has been added to the valuation of such property this year.

To refresh your memories here is a list of the chapter house owning chapters today—Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Eta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Psi, Omega, Alpha Mu,





BETA CHAPTER HOUSE





## HOW THE NEXT TO THE ELDEST DID IT

*(Indiana)*

For possibly four years Beta chapter talked of almost nothing but a new house. It looked quite hopeless for the college chapter to even think of planning and financing a chapter house of the style and size desired by the girls.

But soon our alumnae in Indiana saw the need of a new house, too, and began to consider the possibility of getting such a chapter house at Indiana university.

All this time active members were pledging and making payments to a building fund. Fuel was added to the fire last spring when the thirty-eight active members, at that time, pledged \$5,000.00 toward the house. The idea was to purchase and remodel the house we were leasing, making it as good and as modern as a house planned from the ground up.

Next the alumnae began making pledges and giving liberal sums to the building fund. Leading alumnae went out over the state at their own expense to interest other alumnae in swelling the house fund.

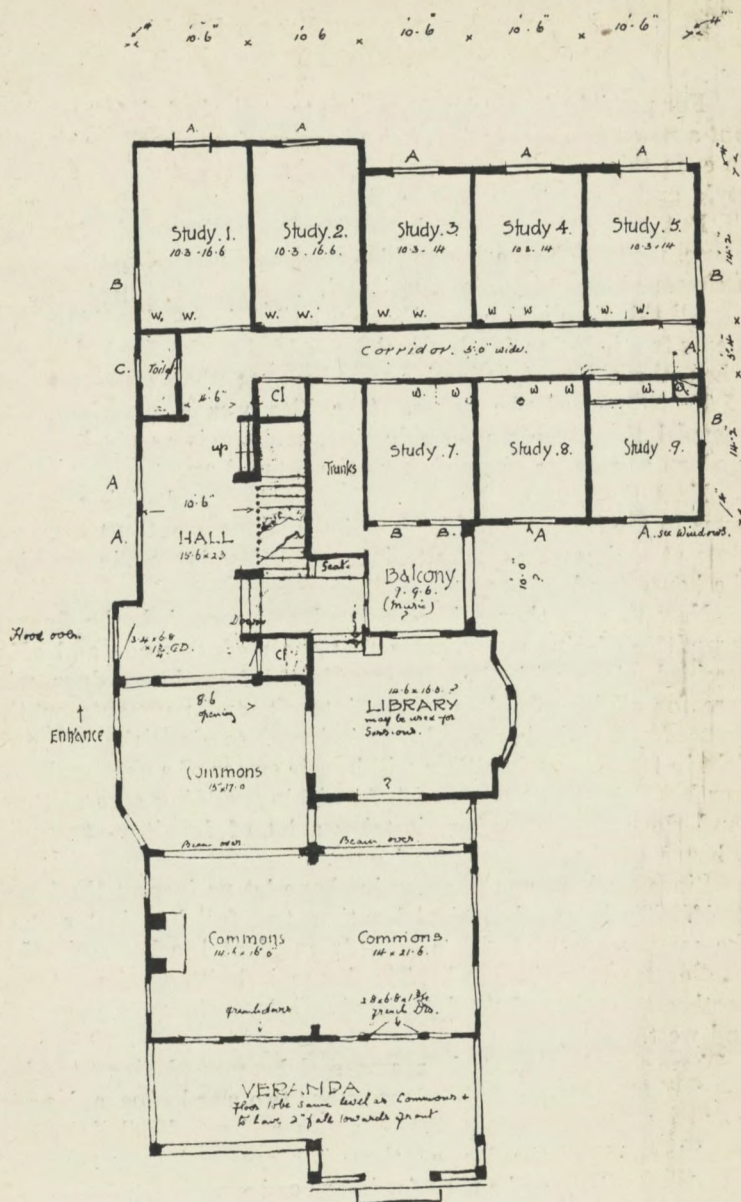
Now that the house is completed and occupied, the finance committee of alumnae estimate that the pledges made and gifts received, along with the money collected from house dues, will care for all household expenses, interest, and payments on the part of principle borrowed. It is hoped to clear the house of debt in ten years, when Beta will be sole owner of a chapter house worth \$35,000.00 at least, with furnishings adding several thousand more, for remember, it takes a lot of furniture to equip a house of the dimensions of ours.

Since we have our finances in shape let us inspect the house itself. We have a beautiful location, two full lots just east of the campus proper, with a half dozen giant beeches and other smaller trees in the yard. The house is built on the extreme northeast portion of the lots, leaving a large lawn to the south and west.

There are nineteen study rooms, each accommodating two girls comfortably. Each of these rooms has two wardrobes, a dresser, study table, two straight chairs, and a rocker. Wall lights are on either side of the dresser, there is a center light, and a wall attachment that can be used for lamps or iron.

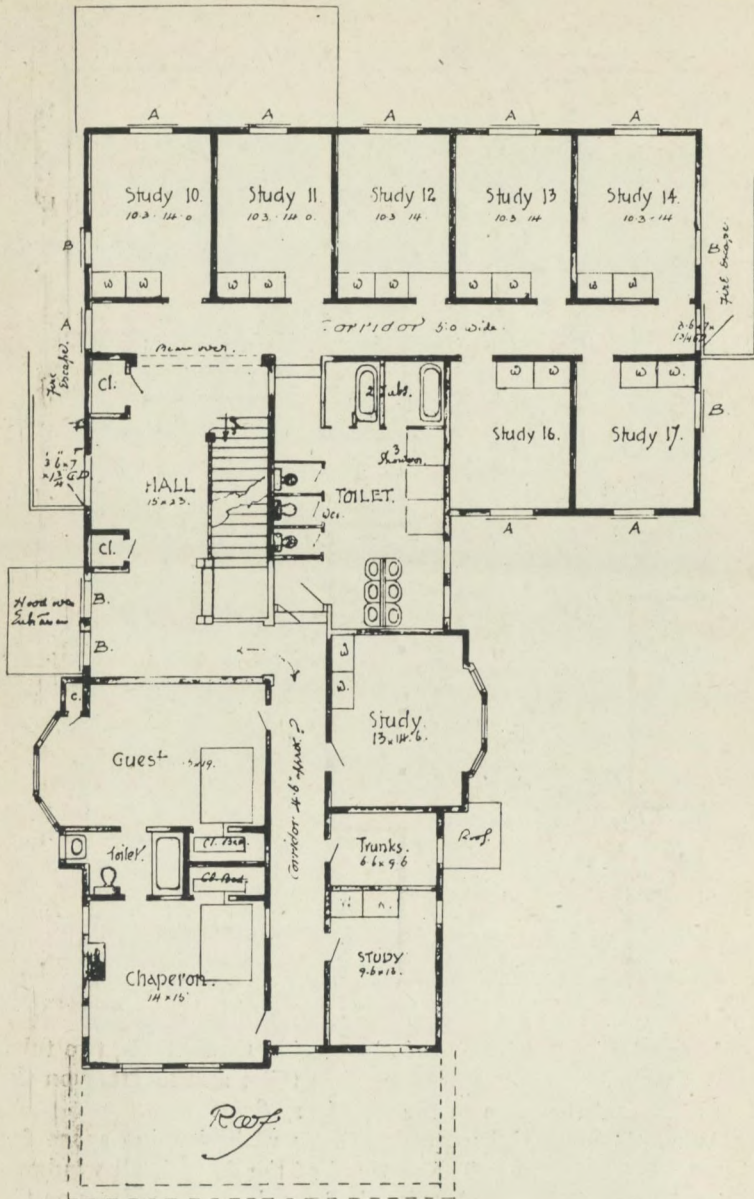
The chaperon's room and our large guest room are joined by a private bath.

No more standing in line to get into the bathroom, for now

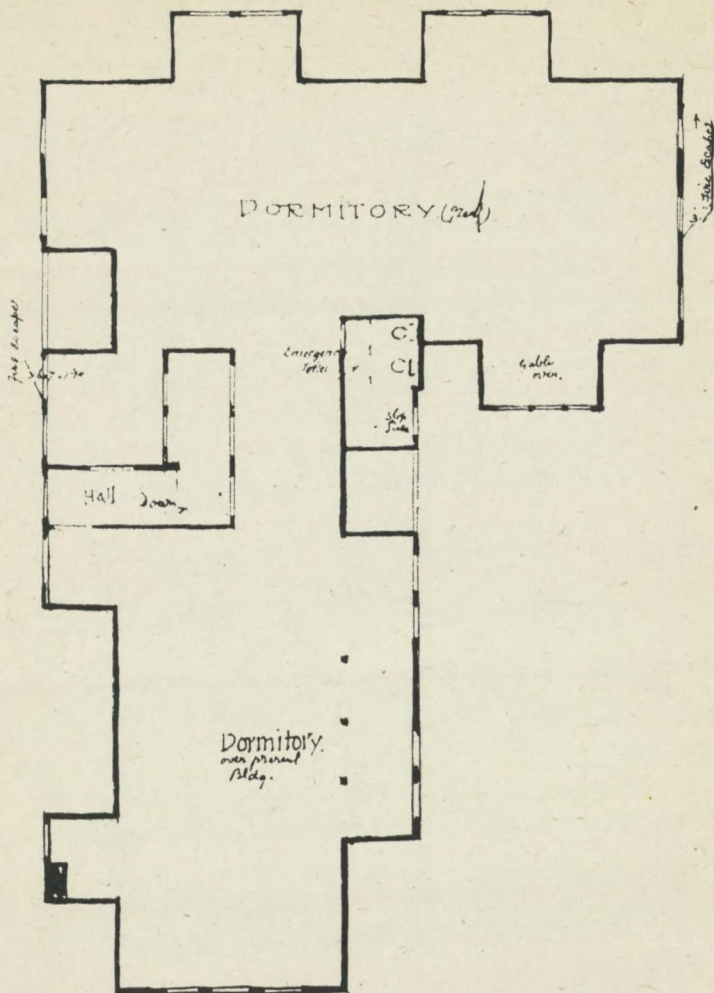


BETA CHAPTER HOUSE, FIRST FLOOR





BETA CHAPTER HOUSE, SECOND FLOOR



BETA CHAPTER HOUSE, THIRD FLOOR

we brag of a bathroom with six lavatories, three stools, two tubs, and three showers. Besides there is a toilet and lavatory on the first floor, and the same on the dormitory floor.

What do you think of a dormitory with sleeping space for sixty? We have one. The east end of the dorm is all windows, while the remainder receives its air from dormer windows on the other three sides.

It is a pleasure to eat in our dining room. We do not need



to use it all at present, but we can use it to advantage when rush week brings a luncheon and a dinner party with seventy or eighty guests. Entrance to the dining room is through French doors, the woodwork is dark ivory (as it is over the whole house) and the lighting fixtures are unusual, resembling candelabra.

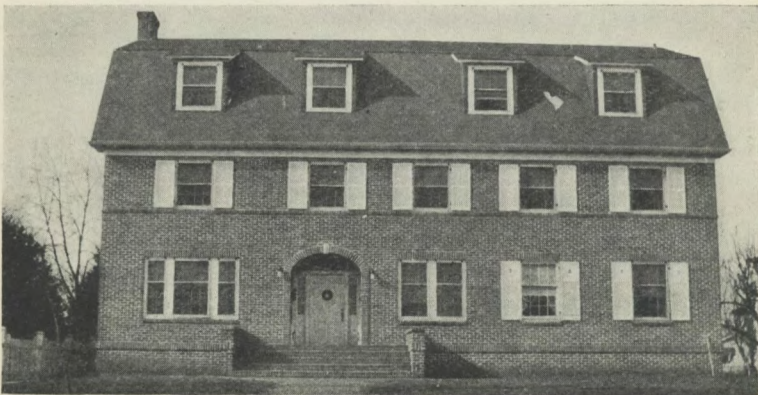
The kitchen was built with a save steps idea, and rivalling it in conveniences are the adjoining wash room, furnace room, and rooms for the help.

When the study rooms become tiresome, the girls may adjourn to any four of our living rooms, or to the sun room, all of these being joined by French doors. Then too, they may stop in the first or second floor halls, which are the most delightful feature of the whole house. They are very large and are furnished with davenports, tables, comfortable chairs, and pretty lamps. These lounging places will save our more formal living rooms for entertaining guests.

There is so much about Beta's new home that it is impossible to tell it all here, but we hope you have realized by now that it is an ideal chapter house.

You must know though of one more of the attractions in our new home. It is our private telephone booths, one on the first floor and another on the second floor. We like to receive calls now, so if any Theta from the other forty-nine chapters is passing through Bloomington, don't fail to call 539 and spend a night in Beta's dream of four years come true, and now her pride forever—our Theta home.

*Helen Thomas*



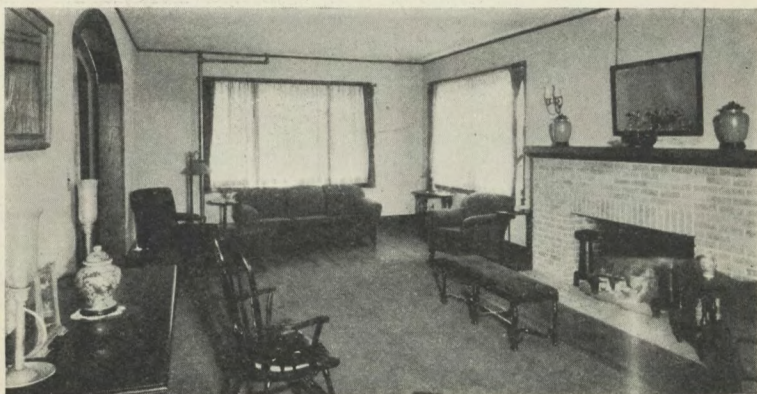
ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE

## DOWN IN OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron moved into her own house November 1, 1922. It is a three story Dutch Colonial house built of mottled brick. The contract was let for \$27,000.00. Our lots are rather small and therefore the style of architecture selected, is especially suitable.

On going up the brick walk we find ourselves facing a formal entrance. The door opens into a long reception hall. On the left, there is a large living room with a wide, low fireplace. West of the living room there is a sun porch. Through the windows at the end of the hall, we can see this sun porch, although the door leading out onto it is in the living room. On the right of the reception hall is the music room, from which we can go into the chaperon's suite, or into the dining room and on back into the kitchen and then to the cook's room and bath, or we can go down stairs to the basement which is our pride. In the basement there is a furnace room, a store room, a trunk room, a laundry, two rooms, with bath, for help, and the chapter room which has a big fireplace and benches built-in around the walls. Also on the first floor, by the stairs, is a telephone booth, with a telephone extension to each floor.

The second floor has seven bedrooms opening on the long hall, at the end of this hall is a small but popular living room with a fireplace. Also, on this second floor there is a west sleeping porch that will accommodate twelve people, and extensive bath rooms.



ALPHA OMICRON LIVING ROOM



The third floor also has seven bedrooms with a long hall, but on this floor the bedrooms are larger. There is a bath room on this floor too.

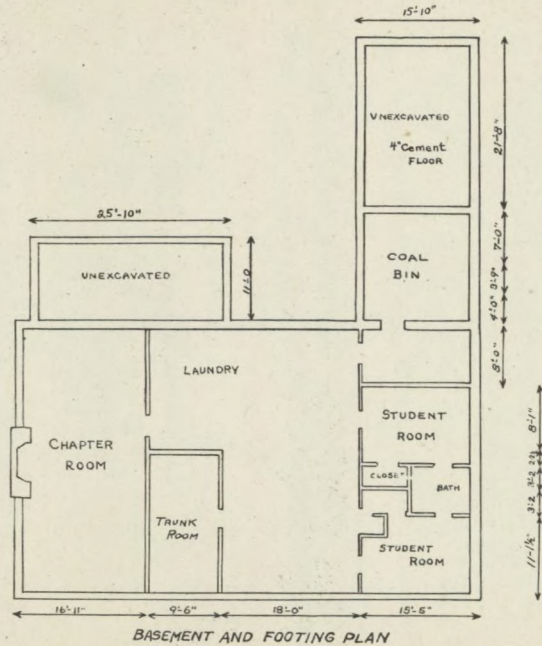
We have a good deal of new furniture, attractive lamps, good pictures. Especial care has been taken to have the bedrooms both attractive and individual. Every one says that our "house has the air of being so homelike that it makes you eager to live in it".

In raising funds to accomplish the building of a house, we followed this plan. For some years each initiate has paid \$50.00 into the house fund. With this fund our lots were bought, and our furnishings purchased. From our fathers, alumnae, and patrons we borrowed \$12,000.00 secured by a second mortgage. After this was secured, we obtained a first mortgage of \$15,000 in a lump sum. To cover these mortgages notes were issued in denominations of \$100.00. Each year the chapter is to pay 1/5 of the notes represented by the second mortgage, plus interest on all notes. For instance, Mr A loans us \$500.00; each year, for five years, he receives back \$100.00 plus interest on the total still unpaid. At the end of five years we expect to have the second mortgage off, and then to follow a similar plan in paying off the first mortgage. The money for payments is raised through the \$20.00 room rent each girl living in the house pays monthly. The Security national bank of Oklahoma city is the trustee, to whom we pay a fixed amount each month, the bank attending to all note payments.

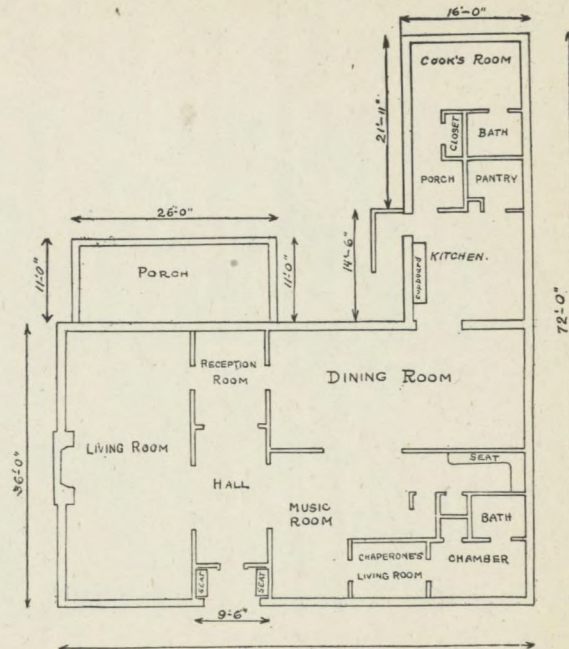
*Helen Hays*



ALPHA OMICRON LIVING ROOM

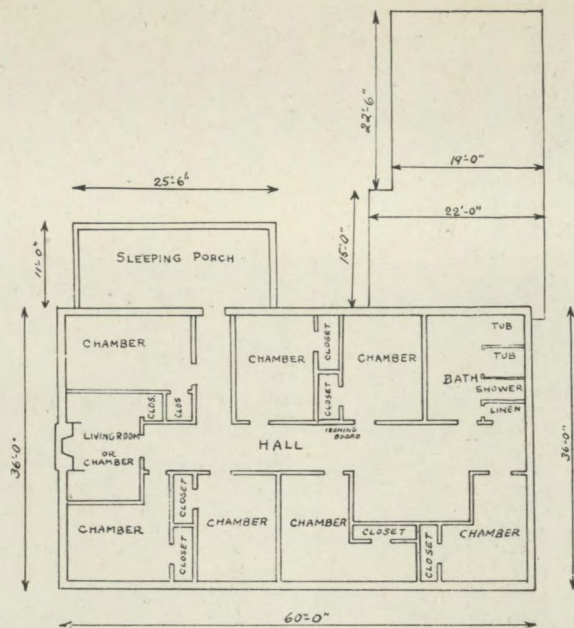


ALPHA OMICRON HOUSE

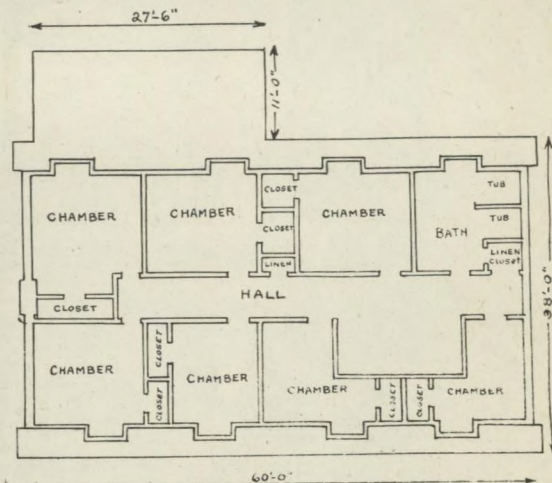


ALPHA OMICRON HOUSE





SECOND FLOOR PLAN  
ALPHA OMICRON HOUSE



THIRD FLOOR PLAN  
ALPHA OMICRON HOUSE

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE PLANS

## AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS!!

*(Missouri)*ALPHA MU CHAPTER HOUSE  
ENTRANCEDINING ROOM ALPHA MU  
CHAPTER HOUSE

Alpha Mu is nearing her fourteenth birthday, the first one to find her in a home of her own. Shortly after the chapter was installed, a desire to own a chapter house was expressed. From that moment on, each member at the time of initiation made a pledge to the house fund. The first pledges were \$25.00 each, which amount was gradually increased until 1921, when the individual pledge became \$100.00, to be paid within four years after leaving college.

Two years ago last fall, Alpha Mu found herself without a house of any kind, the comfortable home she had been renting being sold to Delta Gamma much to the surprise of the panic-stricken Thetas. But Theta soon found another house for rent, a house which had been a civic pride in its day, but its day was past.

However, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. This old, inconvenient house made keener the determination to break



ground for a new house before the college year 1921-22 ended. Some years before a lot in one of the most desirable parts of town had been purchased and was entirely clear of debt.

In February 1922 we were still \$500.00 short. The result—pep meetings, long and numerous, appeals to alumnae, raffles among ourselves just before chapter meetings, and the selling of sandwiches to the hungry and studious late at night. Thus each urged the other to give, so that by the time college opened last fall there would be a home of her own for Alpha Mu. By a mighty effort plans were completed and ground broken May 1, 1922.

The building was financed in the following way:—our lot was valued at \$2,400.00, we had \$5,300.00 in cash on hand, the national fraternity loaned us \$1,500.00, a local bank loaned us \$23,000.00. Bonds in two series were issued for the amount of the bank loan; series A, which amounted to \$18,000.00, bearing interest at 6%; series B, of \$5,000.00, bearing interest at 7%. Series B was taken by the Simon construction company, as part of the compensation for erecting the house. The bonds are to be paid off by the chapter in monthly installments, nine months of the year, \$275.00 each month.

November 1, 1922, we moved into our own chapter house, at 705 Kentucky boulevard. The house faces the university golf links, there are no buildings very close on either side, so the view from all directions is almost that of a fortunately situated country home. However, it is only four blocks from the campus.

The house is of colonial architecture, built of tapestry brick. Opening on the brick terrace across the front is a formal entrance and two French doors. On one side is an entrance to the kitchen, on the other two small balconies onto which open French doors, and where in time there will be a large sun porch. On the back of the house is another balcony, with French doors opening on it from the dining room. All down stairs windows and French doors have white shutters, while at the upstairs windows there are green shutters. The roof is green with five dormer windows across both the front and back. At each side is a chimney.

As one enters, there is an almost square reception hall. Back of this is the dining room. At one side is a long living room with a fireplace in the middle of the side wall. On the other side of the hall is a small sun room with a red tile floor, and back of this is the kitchen.

On the second floor there are six rooms, accommodating two



HALL, ALPHA MU CHAPTER HOUSE

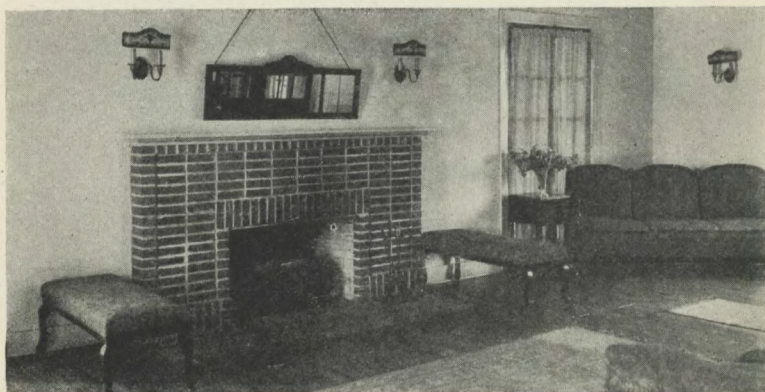
girls each, a large bath room with two tubs, and the chaperon's room and bath. On the third floor are six rooms and a bath. Thus the house provides for twenty-four girls and the chaperon to live in comfort.

In the basement there is a chapter room, a study hall, a trunk room, and a furnace room.

Plans for landscaping the lawn are made, but due to the winter weather little can be done for a few months.

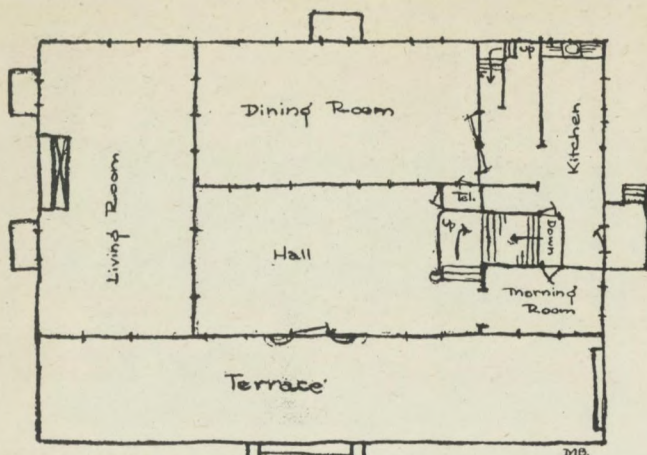
On December 8 nearly five hundred people, college and town friends, attended our housewarming. The entire house was open to our visitors and many were the congratulations offered on our success in building a beautiful, comfortable, and adequate chapter home.

*Frances Rugland*

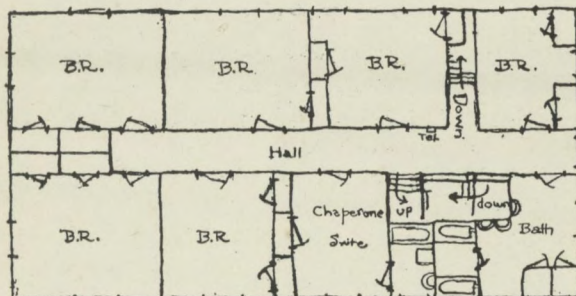


LIVING ROOM, ALPHA MU CHAPTER HOUSE

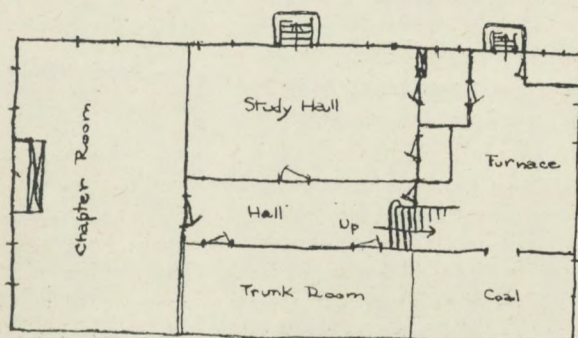




First Floor



Second & third floors



Basement

ALPHA MU HOUSE PLAN



ALPHA MU CHAPTER HOUSE

## A FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time there was a young and charming princess whose name—a very peculiar name, you'll admit—was Lambda College Chapter, but her friends all called her Lambda. Now Lambda was a very peculiar girl. She grew like other girls one year older each year but unlike other girls she grew in a most disturbing Alice-in-Wonderland fashion, for some years she was very large and some years she was very small.

Now Lambda had a lovely older sister and her name was Lambda Alumnæ. Now there was one fact which was not very pleasant for Lambda and that was that every year she had to move her court to a new place and anybody that has ever moved knows that moving isn't set down in the joy column of life. Lambda Alumnæ never knew from one year to the next where Lambda's court was going to be held so she decided that Lambda must have a home of her own.

Now Lambda Alumnæ was by way of being a fairy god-mother so she scurried around and worked and every extra gold piece that she could find was given over to a man behind a window with bars. The man made funny little figures in a book and gave Lambda Alumnæ the book. Finally, one day the man added up all the funny little figures and wrote at the bottom of the page \$5,000 and then Lambda Alumnæ and the young princess held a banquet by way of celebration. Lambda Alumnæ, however, didn't stop hunting up gold pieces and the man behind the window kept on receiving them until one day he counted all



the gold pieces again and Lambda Alumnae said, "Now, we'll buy a house".

Now houses were very hard to find but Lambda Alumnae, being a fairy, finally found one that she knew would just suit her younger sister and so the man behind the window with the funny little bars gave her back her gold pieces and she bought the house. And Lambda moved in and Lambda Alumnae was able to come often and visit in the new home and the ending of this story just like the ending of all fairy stories is "And they both lived happily ever after".

*Eleanor Hutton*

### A THETA CENTER FOR CHICAGO

The fifty-third birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta was celebrated at the Union League club when Thetas from Chicago and vicinity met for luncheon on January 27. It was a meeting of loyal sisters as you will know when I tell you that the plate passed in interest of the Scholarship fund returned bearing \$30.00.

The time generally devoted to speeches was spent in discussing plans for a Theta Center for Chicago. Although we have come to no definite conclusions, we have found plenty of enthusiasm. We believe Chicago can support such a center.

At the present time we favor locating near the University of Chicago. Some of the reasons that make this territory attractive are

1. There are always Thetas attending the university.
2. Transportation is unexcelled. (I. C. suburban service to the loop in twenty minutes. Elevated and surface lines near.)
3. Nearness to Jackson Park and lake makes possible the use of golf courses, tennis courts, boating and swimming.
4. Splendid churches of many denominations nearby.

Before taking any definite steps we must have a list of Thetas interested in living at such a house. From time to time we hear of Thetas employed or studying in Chicago who do not acquaint us with their presence. These are the girls from whom we are most anxious to hear at the present time. Won't you write us? We appeal to others for help, too. If you have a Theta friend whose home is not in Chicago, but who is studying or working here, won't you send us her name and address? Notify Miss Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Illinois.

*Catharine P. Kircher, President District II*

## WHAT OUR CONTEMPORARIES ARE TALKING ABOUT

That editorial minds think along similar lines would seem to be established by the influx of magazines devoted to chapter house problems, just as copy for this chapter house issue was being made ready for the press. From these magazines could be taken more interesting material than there is room for in this issue. As it is there is special delight in the privilege of reproducing for our readers the following article from the *Kappa Delta Angelos*.

### CONCERNING THE CHAPTER HOUSE

BY THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

The fraternity house in which the active members of the chapter live and eat and pursue their college work, is a comparatively new institution. When fraternities and sororities were first organized it was not the custom for the members to live together under one roof. Fraternity home life as we know it today was quite unknown.

The members of the organization might live in a dozen places and eat wherever they pleased. They came together infrequently at week-ends or at incidental times in the class rooms. They had none of the responsibilities, or the intimacies, or the irritations of home life. They were more like lovers than like the members of an organized household. They were more like literary clubs meeting at short intervals than like the fraternity as we know it today.

The fraternity house came more to meet an enforced situation in the college community, perhaps, than for any other reason. College attendance increased, living conditions about the college were not satisfactory, and men found it to their advantage to look after their own housing. This would of course seldom have been possible had not the fraternities concerned had behind them a sufficient body of alumni to carry a considerable part of the financial burden involved in the establishment of a house. Few chapters which have had an existence of less than ten years will find it possible to have a house of their own, for it will require that many years to develop interest and financial backing.

I said that the coming of the fraternity house has materially changed fraternities, and it has just as definitely influenced the relations between the alumni and the active chapter.

In the chapter itself the building and owning of a house has emphasized strongly the home life in the fraternity. One of the main differences between the fraternity in high school and the fraternity in college is that as it now exists the college fraternity duplicates so far as it is possible to do so, the restraint and the control which the undergraduate experienced before going to college. It imposes, too, obligations similar to the obligations which he would not be called upon to assume in an ordinary lodging house or even in a dormitory. I am of the opinion that these obligations are helpful to him in after life. They develop his initiative, they give him training in business affairs, they teach him self-reliance, and they help him to get on with various sorts of people, and in doing this I have seldom



found that they interfere in any harmful way with the pursuit of his studies.

The high school fraternity, on the other hand, serves to weaken the home relationship. It has none of the obligations or the restraints of home. It often takes a boy or girl away from home at a time when each would be better off if he were under the guidance and direction of his parents. It is likely to encourage social unconventionalities and excesses at a time when these are most harmful. The fraternity is best, as it now exists for those who are without a home, or who are away from home.

The fraternity house has done more to interest alumni in their active chapters and to keep this interest permanently alive than has any other agency. The time is not remote when the active member of a fraternity felt that as soon as he was out of college he severed all connection with his fraternity and dropped all responsibility. When referring to his fraternity relationships he always spoke in the past tense. "I was a fraternity man," he was accustomed to say. Now that the fraternity house has come into existence he is a fraternity man no matter how far back it is since he was an active member of his chapter.

For fraternity houses are seldom, if ever, built by the active members of a chapter. In fact the building of a house has not usually imposed any material additional expense or obligation upon the active members, excepting as the operation of a house would impose such obligation. The alumni usually organize the house building association, they contribute the greater part of the funds necessary to the building of the house, they supervise its construction, and they often control it after it is built, the active chapter usually renting it from the alumni association.

These contributions which the alumni make, and this part they have in the building and control of the house keep them in touch with the active chapter, hold their interests in the college, and strengthen a bond which under the old régime was often broken almost as soon as the student left college. A man is likely to be interested in an enterprise into which he has put money.

The greatest advance which fraternities have made within the last ten years is the interest which has been awakened in the alumni. Our weakest chapters are those which have not been successful in developing support and coöperation from their alumni. Alumni interest develops strength, judgment, balance, and stability in the chapter, and no one thing has done more to increase this than the building of chapter-houses.

The results accruing from the rapid increase in the number of chapter-houses have not been wholly good. There has sometimes been a tendency to extravagance. Ambitious alumni have often built beyond their means, and even when the burden did not come directly upon the active members, yet they lived in an environment of luxury to which they were unused or which they could not afford. Even the keeping up of the house which the alumni had built involved the payment of dues beyond the means of fellows of ordinary means and so tended to develop a sort of social aristocracy not conducive to high ideals or to high scholastic attainments. *When a house is so elegant that a boy of ordinary means can not be seriously considered for membership in the fraternity, then the house is a liability rather than an asset and the chapter and the college are injured by its erection.*

There is also often developed at an institution a spirit of rivalry in the building of chapter-houses which may be really harmful. Each succeeding



house that is built struggles to exceed in size and elegance the preceding house until the result is harmful.

No chapter without a house of its own will be likely to develop the sort of home life which we have now come to expect and desire in our chapters, nor will it be likely to hold the interest and the influence of its alumni. There is much to be gained in having a chapter-house. But it should be a modest house, built to house comfortably, but not luxuriously, a chapter composed of men of ordinary means, or at least not so elegant as to exclude such men, and it should not require a chapter to be maintained so large as to make unity and intimate relationship easily possible.

A sane discussion of a difficult problem.

#### THE AFFILIATE

"Once an Alpha Chi, always an Alpha Chi" is almost a slogan in the fraternity. It is the chapter's newest affiliate who realizes most keenly the meaning that this expression has for her affiliating chapter. And, strange to say, it is not the chapter that has the most affiliates that needs most often to be reminded of the unalterable fact that a member of the fraternity in one chapter may be as truly a member in another chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega requires its chapters to affiliate members coming from other chapters. The courtesy of inviting affiliation must be extended and an affiliation certification must be given without vote by the original chapter, *provided* the candidate for affiliation has for one full semester made the same scholarship average required for initiation and has secured from her former alumna adviser a recommendation certifying as to her previous sincerity and standing in the college community and chapter. With this safeguard, it is believed that chapters are fully protected and have as much guarantee of the future scholastic and moral conduct of their affiliates as they have of any of their pledges. Legislation at the 1922 convention now permits chapters to charge an affiliation fee and to have certain alumnae notes turned over to the affiliating chapter.

What, then, is the responsibility of a chapter toward its affiliate and of the affiliate toward the new chapter? We like to think first of all of the responsibility of the affiliate toward the chapter with which she hopes to affiliate, for the attitude of the affiliate and of those who have preceded her determine quite largely the attitude of the chapter. Usually the affiliate, or transfer, comes to her new college at the most critical period in the fraternity year, the rushing season. Of primary importance is it to the chapter to devote its time and attention to freshmen—so, at least, it seems to the chapter. The affiliate who expects to have as much attention as the freshmen, or who even expects to receive all the courtesies she undoubtedly will be shown later in the year, is entering rather selfishly into her new chapter life. The chapter house is her home, rushing is also her responsibility, and as a true Alpha Chi she should submerge her own desire for recognition to the needs of the chapter. Forgetting self, it will not take long to become one of the new group in thought and deed, even if affiliation in fact must needs be delayed for some months.

Furthermore, the affiliate-to-be should guard her tongue against comparisons even though they may be helpful. The chapter to which she is coming has its own pride of accomplishment and, while it is and ought to be glad to receive helpful suggestions, even the best dispositions grow tired



of the girl who compares the present chapter with her former chapter, from the kind of rouge they use to the kind of men who are their escorts.

On the part of the chapter—what is its duty toward the transfer who hopes to affiliate? Always and forever unfailing courtesy and thoughtful cordiality. These are sufficient. Remember to invite your sister Alpha Chi to dinner, to chapter meeting, to pledging, to initiation, to social events, to anything in which the chapter as a whole participates. It is the privilege of every Alpha Chi to attend any chapter meeting of any chapter, and she should be welcomed and made a part of the meeting. You are not asked to give her precedence, except such as hostesses should show guests. It is your privilege not to permit her to live in the chapter house until after affiliation. Even then, your own members and pledges should have first consideration. It is realized also that a large number of affiliates bring into the chapter a foreign element that it is sometimes rather difficult to assimilate, members who are not of your choosing, members whom perhaps you yourselves might not have chosen. But participation in the initiation ceremony should and must wipe out all differences that might otherwise be considered and, as sisters in the Bond of Alpha Chi Omega, they have equal rights and privileges, among them being membership in any chapter where they can meet the necessary requirements. Let the "Golden Rule" be your precept, for "as they are now so you may be."—A X Ω, *Lyre*.

Perhaps the girl who "wants something to do" may find here a suggestion as to how she might help the Service board's history committee and at the same time save for her chapter many precious records.

#### CHAPTER HISTORY

The winter months afford many hours which might well be used in investigations of chapter history. It is not an unusual event now for a chapter to celebrate some notable anniversary, the seventy-fifth, the fiftieth, the twenty-fifth. Such occasions always suggest inquiry about the days gone by. There is no chapter which does not have interesting and important events in its history which are worthy of a permanent record. Even a comparatively young chapter has history—and it is particularly urged that all such place themselves in the right attitude toward posterity by making a complete record now, while facts are easily ascertainable, while actors are still living, while photography may preserve faces and scenes for the information and instruction of the Betas of tomorrow. Some of our new chapters have splendid records and are keeping these up systematically. A good deal of compilation is desirable, and this can be done without much of a burden on any individual. The chapter president in making assignment of work, might designate one member to make a list showing full name, class year and year of service of each chapter president; another, to list chapter secretaries; and others, to list other officers, convention delegates, fraternity officials from the chapter, fraternity song-writers from the chapter, letter-winners from the chapter, classified by sports represented. Local college conditions might suggest other records of this character. One of the most important tasks just now is to get the chapter roll correct: for a new catalogue of the fraternity must be issued soon, and for that correct addresses are a prime necessity. In every chapter of Beta Theta Pi, history should be investigated and recorded, authoritative lists made, and the roll made perfect. The winter months are the ones for this work.—*The Beta Theta Pi*.

Reports of the recent meeting of the Interfraternity conference contain many interesting and timely discussions which all fraternity folk should read. As a starter and a sample take the following:

#### THE FRATERNITY AND THE PARENT

(Extracts from speech of Howard Bement before the Interfraternity conference)

My thesis is, specifically, "Educate the parents in matters germane to the fraternity, and permit the parents to educate the fraternities in matters germane to the guidance of youth."

For, after all, the offices of the parent and of the fraternity are complementary. The parent must send to the fraternity workable material, and the fraternity must take that material and do with it what it can. As I have elsewhere said, "If the fraternity is to take freshmen and make of them worthy graduates, it must stand toward them in the relationship of a parent. Whether the fraternity likes the job or not, it is in partnership with both parents and the college, and it must accept its responsibility as partner. The parent has high hopes and aims for the son; the college ideal is to turn out gentlemen and scholars; and that fraternity is false to its co-partnership which does not supplement the home and the college effort with all the powerful and persuasive influence inherent in the fraternity system as it now exists.

"Was there ever an influence greater? The most plastic material in all God's world comes fresh to the fraternity's hand to be molded as the fraternity will. The average freshman neophyte is the most impressionable creature of the animal kingdom. He is truly simian, ape-like in his terrible eagerness to conform, to be like the norm, to follow his elders, 'to belong' in every sense of the word. No Philistine ever prostrated himself before Dagon more abjectly than the freshman, in spirit, bows down to the admired upperclassman." These upperclassmen are their brothers' keepers, and to them may be quoted with terrifying pertinence Christ's words, "Whoso shall cause any of these . . . to stumble, it is profitable for him that a great millstone should be hanged about his neck, and that he should be sunk in the depth of the sea." Present-day chapters of every fraternity in America are means of destruction or of life to the freshmen they so unthinkingly initiate, and they cannot evade the self-put query, "Are these freshmen better or worse for their affiliation with us? Will they rue the day they came with us, or will they look back upon that day, four years hence, as a memorable and happy turning-point in their lives? Is our chapter a milestone to mark their onward progress, or a millstone hanged about their necks?"

\* \* \*

Where, in the new order, is the college fraternity to stand? Its marriage ties with the college are forged by time and customs, and there can be no divorce. When the college suffers, the fraternity suffers; when the colleges undergo pangs of readjustment, as they are doing today, the fraternity experiences the same throes. Inseparably bound, the two must inseparably live; and if they are to live in harmony, the fraternity must gird itself for a new day, present its argument for a right to live, justify its existence, and present an undaunted countenance to new and constantly changing conditions. New times demand a new spirit. Old reasons for existence must



give way to new and, perforce, better ones; for the colleges, already prostrate before the modern fetish of utilitarianism, will be impatient of all that retards the new worship, and the modern parent will, equally with the college, be impatient of mere excrescences grafted on to the social and intellectual life of the institution to which he sends his son for an education.

It becomes, therefore, the first duty of the fraternities to undertake some earnest soul-searching; to inquire into their real reason for being; to discover anew their real mission as appanages of the college; and to ask in humble spirit how well or how ill they are fulfilling their mission. The particular college fraternity that meets most promptly and most fully this self-inquisition will most safely weather the present storm of reconstruction.

\* \* \*

Why should they (students) study? I shall leave to others the answer as regards the individual; but as regards the fraternity I want emphatically to make the matter clear and plain now. Members of the fraternity should study because, if they refuse to do so, they cannot stay in college; and if they can't stay in college, the fraternity membership is decimated, its reputation is tarnished, its prosperity is threatened. This is no superlatively high ground to take in an appeal of this kind; but I have noticed that some members who were not ambitious for themselves were at least eager to have their fraternity occupy a pre-eminent place in the colleges where it is represented.

Since the editor can never forget a certain blue rug which was a "wonderful bargain" and made life uncomfortable for at least two generations of her chapter, it is with particular joy she clipped the following from the *Kappa Delta Angelos*.

#### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

The furniture buying project seems to be more universal than house buying at the present moment. How many of you have planned farther than paying for that beautiful baby grand piano of which you are all justly proud? Did any of you, yielding to temptation a year or so ago, purchase a handsome davenport, costing \$50 more than you had planned, by compromising on an inferior rug, only to find that this year the further use of the rug was out of the question? Money that should have been used to buy more dining room furniture must replace the rug. Or the gay, somewhat grotesque and possibly gaudy lamp shade which the furniture dealer, in view of your large order, so kindly offered you at a greatly reduced price, no longer harmonizes with the grey and blue scheme that you have since chosen for your living rooms. I trust that no further examples are necessary, for what home maker has not had similar experiences? The remedy—plan further ahead: two, three or four years ahead at least. Decide upon your color schemes, style of furniture, floor coverings and other essentials before the buying begins, then apportion the buying over a number of years in order to secure the best results. Might it not be wise to put a committee in charge of this matter? House furnishing would no longer be the hectic affair it often must be, coming before an already overcrowded rushing season.

Does this explain why our poets are silent, too?

Oh, Alpha Gamma Delta, I do thy name adore,  
But I wish for one more thing, and wish it o'er and o'er.

Oh why will not thy much loved name with words more often rhyme?  
I've sought for words to rhyme with it full many and many a time.

The scribe who writes the poetry for the girls of K K G,  
May safely pen this rhyming line: "Oh, how I do love thee!"

Then, too, I have a joyous friend—the bard of A O Pi,  
And she may write courageously: "We'll fling thy banner high."

But I, who'd poetize with glee, in rhymes for Alpha Gam,  
Can search the dictionary through and find a word like "clam."

Some poets find a phrase that burns and in one's heart doth melt,  
Such is the phrase the poet wields who writes of Kappa Delt.

But we who verses long to pen in praise of Alpha Gam,  
Read Mr. Webster through and through and find such words as "ham."

When women raise their voices in pæans of Phi Mu,  
I instantly am well aware they'll vow to "aye be true."

But I have several other  
Friends in the Poetry  
Business in the interests of  
Alpha Xi Delta,  
Delta Gamma and  
Kappa Alpha Theta, also  
Chi Omega and  
Zeta Tau Alpha—likewise Sigma Kappa  
And Alpha Chi Omega,  
And these poets tell me that  
They also cannot find good rhymes,  
And that vers libre,  
Very libre,  
Is the perfect form  
For me to follow if  
I have a poetry complex.  
Therefore I conclude  
This poem with this thought  
Alpha  
Gamma  
Delta  
May our hearts chime  
With your name  
If English rhymes not with it.

—Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly.



## KEEPING IN TOUCH SUGGESTIONS

"How have you been keeping in touch with your chapter?" was the question asked by the toastmaster at a recent banquet where Fijis from thirty different chapters were gathered. One by one the guests arose and confessed that they had not been in as close communication with their undergraduate brothers as they should have been.

Finally one guest varied the monotony of the confessions by this striking assertion: "I do not have to keep in touch with my chapter. My chapter keeps in touch with me. They send me birthday greetings on my birthday, Christmas greetings on Christmas, and anniversary greetings on the date of my initiation into the fraternity."

Could an alumnus of your chapter, under similar circumstances, have made such an assertion?

An idea that had its origin at the Alabama chapter, we believe, is such a good one that it ought to become a general practice. The Theta Fijis provided the guests at the Norris Dinner with post-cards on which was printed this message to absent Fijis:

Dear Brother Fiji:

We are sitting around the table at Theta's annual Norris Dinner, singing Fiji songs, eating Fiji food, hearing Fiji speeches, smoking Fiji tobacco, talking to Fijis—in fact, having a real Fiji time. We miss you and wish you were with us.

Space for half a dozen signatures was provided at the bottom of the card. There is something lacking if the pulse of the recipient of such a message fails to quicken a beat or two. —*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

## COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY CO-OPERATION

President Kenneth B. M. Sills, of Bowdoin College pointed out the extremely amicable relations which exist between the college authorities and the fraternities in his institution. He asks the coöperation of alumni who return to college to assist their chapters in creating an atmosphere of interest in studies, in literary matters and in general educational work, by asking a few questions of their active members about these things, as well as the questions which alumni always do ask concerning athletics and other student activities. We sympathize heartily with the attitude of President Sills. There is nothing which makes for improvement in anything so much as the creation of an atmosphere of interest in it. If the alumni are always asking about the progress of the football team and its success, undergraduates are bound to talk about and think about football. The result reacts favorably on the team. In the same way, if alumni will not fail to display an interest in the literary and educational activities of the students whom they visit in college, the interest stimulated in the minds of those students can not help but react favorably on the scholarship of the individual, of the chapter and of the college. Let us display an equal interest in John Jones, who has won his Phi Beta Kappa key; in James Smith, who has passed all of his subjects with a grade well above the average, and in Bill Jenks, who has about finished his fourth year in college without a failure, that we display in Tom Higgins, who is captain of the football team, or Bill Sykes, who has just made an intercollegiate record on the track. There is food for thought in this matter for traveling secretaries, District Grand

Masters, and others who visit chapters. We believe there was no more important utterance in the whole conference than this matter presented by President Sills. It makes for the good of all concerned—the college, the undergraduate and the fraternity.—K Σ, *Caduceus*.

#### WORTH COPYING

Dean Nicholson told of a custom newly inaugurated at Minnesota whereby the fraternities turn over their houses, at some time during the first week of college, for the general entertainment of the freshmen. In order that these affairs might not become mere rushing parties, it has been arranged that there should be present in the house only one senior of the fraternity owning the house, the entertainment of the freshmen being planned by a committee of prominent seniors and a group designated to serve as entertainers or hosts at each house that night. By combining these several groups the entire freshman class was entertained for one evening in subdivided sections in the various fraternity houses. The freshmen were thus made to feel themselves a part of the university and became acquainted with university men and customs. We recommend the idea to our chapters. Anything which will bring the general college community into the chapter house to participate in such of its benefits as can be extended to them, is to be commended. "Consider the poor, benighted freshman!" His situation is difficult at best. If the fraternities can do aught to render his path smoother, they should certainly embrace the opportunity with zeal and pleasure.—K Σ, *Caduceus*.

*Banta's Greek exchange* for January, 1923, is so filled with articles of value to every fraternity man or woman that the only way to present those ideas to our readers is to urge that they get copies of this issue and read especially these articles at least.

*Placing the blame*, so as to see the other side of the charge of extravagance and be ready to meet criticisms as well as profit by more economy.

*The chapter paper*, that better results may come from the work expended on messages to alumnae. Incidentally let us know how you'd like to have the "Chapter news" section, so far as chapter letters go, omitted from our magazine.

*The chapter president*, so that better choice for this important office may be made in your chapter and so that those chosen may better appreciate their obligations and opportunities.

The rest of the issue, just to learn how interesting a fraternity magazine can be.

#### ARE SWEETHEARTS LADIES?

The following statement appeared in a chapter letter received for this issue of *The Garnet and White*—"After the game an informal dance was given in honor of the visiting ladies and the sweethearts of the Brothers."



## FRATERNITY LOYALTY

Some years ago after several weeks illness I returned from the hospital to find just installed a helper who was to take charge of the housework during my convalescence. Her first remark after introduction was "Well, I've been digging out the kitchen all day!" The phrase passed into the family vocabulary, and even now when the daughters, grown older, have charge of the daily dishwashing and cleaning up, there is need at intervals for "digging out" the kitchen under mother's more thorough hands.

As housekeepers, as teachers, and in many capacities, we older Thetas have grown sadly familiar with the fact that many things in life never get *done* but are in need of constant *doing* and that no matter how high the standard of daily accomplishment, how well-intentioned the work, there is need every now and then of a special "digging-out" if the kitchen is not to grow gradually grimmer and grimmer

Few of us alumnae, I fancy, believe the fraternity system is perfect, and those of us who see it, and hear it discussed, from the faculty viewpoint know that there are in it inherent faults and dangers, imperceptible perhaps in the shorter perspective of undergraduate enthusiasms. So it is wise for us to "dig" at these from time to time with recurrent criticism and suggestion lest the rapidly passing active generations fail through lack of recognition of these dangerous tendencies to reduce them to their minimum. I would have it understood that in what I shall say I am making no particular reference to our local chapter. In most of the details I would be wholly unable to judge whether or not the shoe fits. I am merely making comments which have occurred to me through long observation of the fraternity system in general.

We all preach fraternity loyalty. True loyalty to anything fine is a wonderful thing, but what word demands more wisdom for right interpretation and translation into conduct? When putting into action your own fraternity loyalty, when preaching loyalty to pledge or freshman, take care that you keep it pure: take care that in any seeming conflict with loyalty to the institution, to one's family, to one's own ideals, it shall not supersede.

I say "*seeming conflict*":—I am inclined to think that highest fraternity loyalty is never at variance with these others. Fraternity loyalty involves concern and effort for the best good of the organization and of every fellow member "as occasion may require."

In illustration, let us consider the matter of the honor system in written work and examinations which prevails at Illinois. Established by vote of the student body, it does away with proctors and throws the responsibility for his personal honesty upon each student, and *also* imposes upon him responsibility for collective honesty through demanding that he report to the honor commission any violations that may come under his notice. I am told that men have more than once refused to report or to testify against fraternity brothers in such cases. This is plainly disloyalty to the student body and to the institution, but can it be counted loyalty to a man's chapter and to his brother? I think not. Fraternity loyalty is concern for the *highest* good of organization and fellow-members. How has he furthered the welfare of his chapter in helping to make it a shelter and a defense for dishonesty and the dishonest? Will that add to the respect in which it is held either by the authorities or by fellow students? Has he helped his brother by the tacit concession that there is no harm in cribbing if he can "get away" with it?

It is up to the chapter, of course, to impress upon its new members before the test comes the united disapproval of dishonesty. The more emphatic this is, the greater strength is added to the weak brother's resistance to temptation. If it stops short of the limit, he will know that he need not resist to the very end, and so he is deprived of the final help that might enable him to conquer weakness. Disloyalty to the institution has resulted in disloyalty to chapter and to brother.

Again, if a member is urged to the point of coercion to pledge, perhaps, a hundred dollars to the house or to some university project like building a stadium in order that the chapter may go "over the top," there is danger of trying to override with both fraternity and institution loyalty, that which is due to parents or family. Most students are in college at least in part at their parents' expense. Very many are there at the cost of considerable or even very great sacrifice, and are not justified either in adding to the burden at home or in using their own efforts at earning money otherwise than in lightening that burden. In such circumstances I can not think it fair to call a refusal to pledge a failure in loyalty. I can not think it well for a chapter, much less for a chapter brother or sister, when he yields under such pressure and pledges a sum he has no real right to expect to pay, and then defaults on his payments.

Many amendments in appearance, manners, and habits of thought wrought through chapter amenities are of great benefit.



Sometimes, however, it is quite otherwise. I have known a chapter to try to influence its freshmen in social matters in ways that are not of wisdom. There is sometimes effort to turn a girl from her old friendships or from simpler pleasures for no other reason than to advance or maintain a chapter's reputation for popularity or for going only with "swell" men. Is your chapter better off for being known as a "bunch of snobs"? Is your sister benefitted by uprooting loyalties to old friendships for such a reason? Is either helped when her ambition to do the best work of which she is capable is supplanted by the pursuit of a "good time" to the ultimate point compatible with remaining in the university? A perverted sense of values is but too common in the whirl of youth and gaiety. Trying them by the touchstone of true fraternity ideals you will not attempt to upset in the name of fraternity loyalty any worthy aspirations of your p'edge, nor to supplant an ideal until you are very, very sure that you have a higher and a finer one to substitute.

After all, why should not loyalty to one's personal ideals be the highest, finest loyalty to the fraternity? It is probable that when in your initiation you listened to the ritual the stately words came to you as a fine embodiment of your own vague aspirations. You thought wistfully to yourself, "If I could only be like that!—I'm going to try". The ideals of Theta are the ideals of splendid womanhood. There is no finer, more loyal contribution to offer to your chapter than to make yourself a member with ever widening vision, with growing sensitiveness to true values, with constant effort to "hold fast that which is good."

*Margaret Boynton Windsor, Champaign-Urbana alumnae*

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the women's fraternities mentioned in the words of the new Sigma Chi fox trot called *My blue and gold girl*. Harold Weeks, who wrote *Hindustan, Chong, Fuzzy Wuzzy bird*, and other popular successes, wrote the music, and Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the *Sigma Chi quarterly*, wrote the words.

#### WHAT HAVE YOU MEANT TO THETA?

When each loyal Delta has carefully considered our President's searching question, "What has Delta Delta Delta meant to me?" and after she has gone out and expressed her thank-offering in some intimate, personal way, we suggest that each Delta ask herself a second question, "What have I meant to Delta Delta Delta? In other words, "What sort of an investment have I been for Delta Delta Delta? Is the National fraternity, my chapter, my alliance in position to give thanks to-night for my membership on her roll, for my unswerving loyalty, for my personal service, for my un-failing support?"—Δ Δ Δ, *Trident*.

## OUR COLLEGES

"Step this way, Ladies and Gents, and see the only living laughing hyena in captivity—" You have heard those circus barkers and you remember how that side-show was the thing that you especially remembered about the circus. It was the distinguishing feature for you. Every circus is alike in its general aspect but the side-show is its earmark. Not that colleges and circuses are particularly comparable, but—! Read on and know what "side-show" makes our sister chapters' college different and unique.

If you have not already heard of the "Co-ops" you will probably be tempted to make up a limerick, for it's such a good chance to use Cyclops, but it isn't so easy and Roberta Johnstone of Alpha Tau has some very interesting things to tell us about the Co-ops.

"To the mere outsider, Co-ops might appear to be some wild, unknown animal captured at great expense in the wilds of Africa, or some other remote spot, and displayed about the campus in cages. But such is not the case. Co-ops are stalwart engineers and engineeresses of the University of Cincinnati, and the college of engineering particularly, who are taking the co-operative course.

"The course is a result of Dean Herman Schnieder's effort to create a department in the engineering college which would offer practical as well as theoretical training.

"The Co-ops go to college two weeks and the next two weeks they work in some manufacturing plant. The exact nature of the work depends of course on the nature of the course they are taking; commercial, mechanical, chemical or electrical. The heads of the different manufacturing concerns have been most kind about taking the Co-ops in as part time employes. They think Dean Schnieder's idea to send out practically trained college graduates a splendid one, and they do everything in their power to help him. The girl Co-ops are usually either commercial or chemical engineers. They follow the same plan as the men and seem as energetic and businesslike as their more vigorous brothers, but as yet, girl Co-ops are in the minority.

"The Co-ops form a vast and important factor in the college life. They are divided into sections and therefore at election times we must always wait for the absent section to return and cast its vote before we can know definitely the election results. And when an absent section does return there is no doubt in the



minds of the varsityites as to the time of its arrival. They stam-pede the commons in a rush for food, while the smaller and slighter members of Liberal Arts stand meekly aside and wonder hollowly whether there will be any sandwiches left. But although we joke about the hugeness and appetites of the Co-ops, we have a most wholesome respect for them. They are fine, energetic boys from all over the United States who are here for a distinct purpose. They are willing to help in college activities and are good players and supporters of our teams. And so because of his splendid qualities, and in spite of his ravenous appetite, U. C. bows in a profound all hail to her unique Co-ops'.

The following exhibits some of the Drake pep, and Lucille McKee of Beta Kappa gives us a real wild west picture.

"Zip! Boom! Bang!—the women faint and the men scream—come one, come all to the

Rough-Town Riot

Drake University.

"The eventful night arrived and the students and alumni turned out en masse. The crowd went wild as befitted a Rough-Town Riot and many were dressed in western-woolly-wear, ready to thoroughly enjoy the thrills offered them by the officiating Alumni in the big Gym. Well, we weren't bored that night! Sheriff Robb, a rather famous chaplain of the World War and now our local official, checked his dignity at the front gate and served liquors with great spirit at a bar—rail and everything. Many bottles *popped*.

"To our left, ladies and otherwise, we had the famous Zuzetzsky, fortune-teller and vampir who did some mean dances—may we state that the Madam was discovered in the personnel of one of the fraternities. An immense crowd occupied the seats and bleachers of her booth, spell-bound in the observance of her quite evident charms.

"On the right, the canvas wall encircled a gambling den where the boys lost all but their collar buttons over a tantalizing Roulette Wheel.

"And so the motley crew of gamblers, boozers, bad men and innocent young girls were lured to the farther end of the hall where atrocious jazz orchestras made the hours merry and the pop flow faster. All sat on bleachers while the Sheriff made way for the Bowery Pugs and the girls from Greenwich Village did a thing or two, the girls coming from the different women's fraternities on the campus. After stunts came the dancing and,

honestly, we hated to go home, for everyone had supported the Alumni and entered into the rough burlesque of wild life which even Bill Hart himself might well have been proud. Whatever proceeds were taken in went to buy blankets for the football team, and so we all join in to recommend to you a peppy lot of good fun in our original and successful Rough-Town Riot."

Jane Higbee of Tau offers us a look into two of Northwestern's side-shows for the same price.

"Northwestern for her pretty girls—," so runs the song and so it proved true in the spring of last year when something decidedly new was instituted on the campus by the Northwestern women. They put on a musical comedy entitled *Milady's mirror* which made the Hermit and Crow organization of men vaudevillians sit up and take notice. The dancing was original and most professional-like; the music, written by the girls, was as tuneful and captivating as the way the chorus sang it, and altogether the women started something which will hereafter be repeated annually. Why not try it at your college, too?

"Architecturally, Northwestern is unique in two respects. The Patten Gymnasium is one of the finest buildings of its kind, and has been selected as one of the twelve most typically American styles of building in this country. The men's fraternity houses, located on the north campus, form a part of a plan which provides for a group of twenty-eight buildings arranged in four quadrangles, each consisting of seven buildings. Thirteen buildings of this series are already completed. There are no women's fraternity houses at Northwestern but the fraternity quadrangle plan is of peculiar interest to the women of the university, for when their houses will be built within the next few years they will also be arranged in some unified plan similar to that of the fraternity quadrangle."

*(To be continued)*



MINNESOTA CHAPTER HOUSE



## A SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND

With the vast number of community problems which face every city and town in our country today, it is interesting to note the response of college women as organized groups, and their contribution to service work of every kind. It is gratifying too to feel, and most of us do feel, that the influence of fraternity life and ideals permeates much of the work of after life.

When college women, banded together, will work steadily and untiringly to establish a permanent fund, enabling girls to continue or complete their college courses, does it not indicate the inestimable value at which they hold college training? And can there be a contribution of more real and lasting benefit to society?

The Tacoma branch of the American association of university women, almost from its beginning, has striven earnestly for the success of a scholarship fund, realizing the need for such a service and believing it worthy of the best efforts of college women. Being university women they realized the tragedy of girls, especially those who had reached their senior year, being unable to graduate for the lack of a small amount of money. In one instance brought to their attention the family finances were suddenly diminished, and for the want of only \$25.00 one girl would have sacrificed her degree.

Plans for the fund were started in 1910, and in 1914 the first loan was made. A proportionate part of the proceeds from entertainments and social affairs was the principal source of income during the first few years, but was found to be inadequate and uncertain.

The early loans were limited to girls in their senior year, and to \$50.00 as a maximum amount. Applications were received only from the University of Washington, that being the closest neighbor, and only cases bearing the endorsement of the Dean of women were given consideration. Almost without exception the loans made to seniors were repaid during the following year, and no interest was charged or accepted.

As the plan developed a specific source of income was found necessary, and now a definite part of each yearly membership fee is put into the scholarship fund, one half for use during the current year, the other half placed in a sinking fund. The latter is never loaned, but is placed at interest and the return used, thus making a self-perpetuating plan. The fund is administered

by a committee of two, a junior and senior member, the junior member elected yearly by the branch.

There is no specified limit now to the amount loaned any one girl, that depending upon the amount on hand and the number of applications to be considered, and is left to the judgment of the committee. The average loan is from \$50.00 to \$100.00, the highest sum so far loaned being \$180.00. Three years' time without interest is allowed for payment. After that a small interest charge would be made, but to date every loan has been repaid within two years. Juniors in the university may now take advantage of this service, and the field has also been extended to Washington state college at Pullman. Applications must still come through the Dean of women.

A total of \$1,500.00 has been raised for the fund to date, of which \$700.00 has been put into bonds for the sinking fund. Twenty-two loans have been made since the initial one in 1914, and every one repaid within two years, without the loss of a single dollar. These facts indicate that a conscientious type of girl is being helped, and express to a large degree her appreciation for the service rendered.

Present-day conditions make it very difficult for the girl of limited means to have a college education, for even with the most carefully planned budget, expenses usually exceed the allowance, and the last two or three months often find her in desperate financial straits. It is becoming increasingly difficult to supply suitable places for all the girls who must partially support themselves, and it seems wise to discourage outside work in many cases, for several reasons. First, if in order to work part time a girl must cut down her college work until it requires an added year to finish, there is no economy. Secondly, with the present rigid scholarship requirements and the many other demands upon her time, the average girl's health must suffer for the sacrifice of her few leisure hours. Thirdly, outside work usually deprives her of participation in college activities, which are a valuable part of the training for leadership and good citizenship.

It is not the aim of the Tacoma branch to enable girls to go to college. Financing on such a scale is beyond their ability. But it is their earnest hope to have a perpetual fund of such size that when any girl, especially one having reached her junior year, is unable to complete her course because of unforeseen expenses or financial loss, they may enable her to do so. To be able to respond to every worthy call is their aspiration.



## VOCATIONS

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES EXHIBIT

At the Commodore hotel, in New York city, in September, the New York League of business and professional women had an Exhibition. The chief contribution of the exhibition was the focussing of attention upon the amazing development in women's activities. Thousands visited the exhibition during the week it was open to the public.

We quote from the *News-Bulletin* of the Bureau of vocational information.

"Fifty-one different kinds of work were represented by the widely varied booths. Naturally one expected to find candy-making, jewelry designing, interior decoration, tea-room management, nursing, and kindred vocations. Beauty specialists and creators of gowns are every-day chapters in the story of woman's work, and for one woman who runs a steel mill there are hundreds who make jam. But this exhibit proved conclusively that more and more avenues are opening up yearly.

"A few of the lines of activities indicated by the exhibition were banking, investment, building, advertising, insurance, and manufacturing. Visitors stopped to listen with peculiar interest to a persuasive saleswoman selling Muscle Shoals real estate—not only talking about it but selling it—while further on they could discuss Standard Oil securities with a woman investment broker who actually solicits patronage of her fellow women. Brooklyn was represented by three women doing unusual work. Miss Katherine Blanc, the optician, had one of the most complete exhibits in the show, including apparatus for grinding lenses. Miss Sarah Barclay DeForrest, who owns and manages a big varnish factory in Brooklyn, was on the job all the time, because, she said "I have no men working for me." Miss Mary Ryan, another Brooklynite, carries on successfully a large paint business which she took over from her father six years ago. Landscape gardeners, purchasing agents, a woman miller from Kansas, a designer and maker of stained glass, and cutlery workers were also there. The League, in preparing the exhibit,

hoped to give a sane stimulation to women's business interests. The League has a representative membership of 500 whose combined earning capacity is a million and a half a year."

\* \* \* \* \*

In October, 1921, the Women's Municipal league of Boston and the Massachusetts section of the National Civic federation opened their Training school for public service at 25 Huntington avenue. Briefly the purpose of the school is to prepare women to fill positions now opening to them in municipal and state departments. There are courses offered for police women, protective officers, school attendance officers, and sanitary inspectors. The emphasis is placed on preventive work, and the school tries to make clear to its students that police women and school attendance officers can deal with juvenile delinquency so as to lessen adult crime, and that house and food inspection constantly aid in the prevention of disease.

The course of study is planned primarily for those who intend to take Civil service examinations, but it is open to all women who want to inform themselves about modern city government. Registered students must have a high school diploma or its equivalent. They should be over twenty-five years of age and in good health. One year is the required course and the work consists of lectures, class discussions, and conferences, written reports, and a large amount of field work. While not guaranteeing to obtain positions for its graduates, the school aids materially in obtaining employment for those who have completed the course.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Washington School for secretaries, Washington, D. C. is opening a Training school for Business librarians under the direction of Miss Adelaide R. Hasse. The most important equipment of a business librarian is a knowledge of sources of information, and the school offers a course of study of the primary sources of information on the basic industries of the United States, on foreign trade, on prices, banking, agriculture, and labor. These include trade, class and technical papers, trade annuals, directories, market letters, price quotations and especially government reports. Processes of compilation, such as the preparation of reports, cataloging and indexing, and accepted methods of caring for and routing information are included in the course of study. The course is unique and in it the school is offering training for a field of work which has been coming



more and more into prominence in the past few years with the increasing dependence of commercial, industrial, and financial institutions upon current information about developments in their respective fields of interest.

\* \* \* \* \*

Helen M. Woods, after a long experience as Employment manager in New York hotels, has opened the Tea Room training organization at 33 West 42nd street, New York city. Intensive courses in tea room, cafeteria, and coffee shop management are given in day and evening classes, or by correspondence. She aims to help the woman who has the fundamentals of cooking at her finger's end, but lacks business training, since she believes that it is one of the best fields open today both for the woman without training in commercial life as well as for the one who has had business experience.—*News Bulletin*, October 15.

### A UNIQUE GARDEN

One of the first things the University of Arizona points out to a visitor on its campus is its Cactus garden. Here, in a small plot, are planted most of the species of cacti that are found in Nature's great cactus garden which stretches away to the mountains on all sides of Tucson. The founders of our university realized that these plants of our desert would be of interest to the outside world. Such forms of vegetation are not duplicated in many sections of the country. And so in this little plot opposite the ivy-clad library building and in front of "Old Main" they planted the beginning of our cactus garden, an out-door museum of southern Arizona vegetation. There are 1800 species of cacti in Arizona and these are all found here. Our Cactus garden is officially known as the Toumey Cactus garden, named in honor of Professor James W. Toumey, who planted the first species in the garden in 1894.

We who have lived here in Arizona pass to and from the library, past the garden, not regarding it with any particular interest. Seeing cacti is as much a part of our life as riding in the subway is a part of the life of the average New Yorker, but to the traveler and botanist it is a source of great interest. Were we inclined to philosophize, we might find the Cactus garden a great incentive in the contrast that exists in the neighboring borders of violets, olive trees, and pepper trees. The spiny leafless desert forms of the cacti represent the products of the desert before the hand of man had touched it and given unto its thirsty

depths ample water that made it to blossom; while the olive trees, the violet border, the green lawns, and the graceful branches of the pepper trees represent the products of man's efforts and man's endeavor.

The most conspicuous dweller in this garden is the "Saguaro" or "giant cactus," towering above all others. In its wild state on the desert of Arizona, it has different popular names according to its shape. The tall slender variety found on the foothill slopes are the "fence post." Those with branching arms like a great candlestick are "candlebrum," while the "Lacoon" resembles the ancient statue by the many twistings of its branches. The giant cacti rising to the height of over forty feet stand like sentinels guarding the solitude of the desert. The green and red shafted flickers top the fluted exterior of these plants and build moist cool nests for themselves inside. The pulpy woody texture of the cactus is a veritable reservoir. It is filled during the rainy season, the accordion-like sides expand and in time of draught, they shrink. The large cream-like flowers of this plant are produced in abundance toward the tip of their spiny, fluted column-like trunks, during the months of May and June. The fruit matures early in July. It is ovate in shape and about the size of a hen's egg. It is crimson and studded with black seeds.

The next most popular variety of the garden and of the desert is the "Barrel Cactus," so called because of its shape. They are wonderful God-sends to the thirsty traveler, for from them he may obtain water. Many a life has been saved by finding one of this species of cactus. The sweet juice is used in fermented form by the Mexicans and the Indians. From the large fleshy interior of this cactus is made the delicious cactus candy.

"Chollas" are perhaps the prettiest species in the garden in their careless irregularity of form. The cholla spreads easily, for the joints draw upon one another and falling to the ground take root again.

"But, my dear," continued Adam, "why should we call this beast an elephant?" "Because," replied Eve with finality, "it *is* an elephant." And so the first debate was lost and the forensic championship passed forever.

Some years ago, when the sisterhoods began calling themselves "fraternities," those of us who ventured a mild protest were promptly and properly squelched. Obviously a sorority is not a fraternity, but it is not for mere man to say it. We now know where to get off. Indeed we have been shown. So that debate also is closed.

But hist! Wipe the smile, brother—this is no time for levity—it is darn serious business. *The girls themselves are at it now.* It seems that there is a difference of opinion among the sisters as to just what they should call themselves. Language is being used. Of course we know a lot better than to butt in. But isn't it thrilling?—A T Ω, *Palm.*



## SOME SOPHISMS

During recent years, in the line of duty, it has been my privilege to visit *with* the students of more than fifty of the colleges and universities of America.

College life as it is, not as it is pictured, have I come to know. Facts have smashed for me most of the popular ideas as regards college conditions and opportunities.

I once shared the general opinion of college people, that the close knit, isolated campus made for ideal college conditions; that a college was unfortunate if located in a city. But today I know that is far from the truth.

Spend a week on the separate college community campus and listen to the talk of faculty and students—their college is sure a world in itself and if there is one among them who ever has a thought about anything off that campus, he keeps it to himself. Talk about provincialism, insularity! No village community of 1,000 souls could be more self-centered, as out of touch with real life, as is this separate campus community.

Spend a similar week with students and faculty on a city college campus and hear the talk of world affairs, of the theater, of the city's activities, that mingles with and ties to real life the thought and talk of local (college) affairs.

One experience like this is enlightening but when it is repeated by contact with dozens of colleges of these different types, you realize how facts are all in favor of the city college. To spend the four vitally important years when the boy and girl are being transformed into the man and woman, *apart* from the world they are to be a part of the rest of their lives is to enter that world with a serious handicap no matter how diligently and deeply the mind has been trained in those four years.

Among the educated élite the country over there is a general impression that "culture" is a more generous product of the Eastern colleges for women than it can be of any coeducational institution. We wonder just what definition of culture these artificial institutions exemplify. And in face of facts we are forced to the conclusion that this impression is mostly impression, that this eastern prestige is a matter of skillful advertising, based on no known or discoverable facts.

To be sure such colleges are liable to offer more required courses in languages and literatures, but on the other hand their whole science equipment and buildings would go easily inside the building a university devotes to *one* science alone. While scan their faculty lists—for every teacher there known to fame

the list of the coeducational university across the mountain will contain a dozen. Surely it is not from an intellectual viewpoint that they are superior.

Chaperon a group of women's college girls into the city for a theater party, travel on the trains they patronize going home for a holiday. Surely it is not in social matters they are superior. Conspicuous, almost noisy, flirtatious with any man, blissfully ignorant of courtesy toward other travelers such a group is sure to be. But withhold your criticism, for to isolate in a purely feminine community hundreds of girls at the time when sex attraction is at its height tramples on well known psychological laws. Our daughters will live no doubt to see the day when the separate college for women (and the separate college for men also) shall be abolished by law as a menace to such service as must distinguish the highest civilization and the spirit of democracy.

It is not unusual for anxious families to make the decision as to which college daughter or son shall attend, dependent on the housing the college affords its students. There are many colleges that boast of their "accommodations for students," "their scientifically managed dining-halls," "their well conducted dormitories." Many such a college boasts dormitories that cost more than the total teaching endowment of the college.

If anything can be more pernicious to the growth of the unselfishness, the unity, the appreciation of the other fellow, the spirit of true cooperation on which the American ideal must rest than the dormitory furnished and equipped with luxuries beyond the home experience of any students resident, or beyond the hope of attainment in the homes they may earn in their own after college lives, I do not know what it is. The daily press frequently takes its fling at the college girl's expensive ideas as to what a prospective husband must have. The fling should be at the college, not at the girl, who is merely putting into concrete expression the college dormitory's subtle suggestion that a home of "culture" must include Oriental rugs and similar art objects.

As for the "scientifically managed dining-halls"—if such food as they offer was placed on any family table, even the press would be shocked. The mal-nutrition, the nervous break down, the "left college on account of illness" cases that are blamed to over-study, should rightly and justly be laid at the door of the college dining-hall and worse yet, the college cafeteria.

*(To be continued)*



## WHO'S WHO IN THETA

### HAZEL MOWERS, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN

The Davenport Hotel is known to many Thetas, especially those who were on the Theta special to Gearhart. Spokane is always glad to speak of The Davenport, for truly it is a very distinctive hotel and one that is mentioned from coast to coast.

The hotel boasts of a number of exclusive small shops and one of these is owned by a Theta. This is The Blue Bird gift shop and the owner is Hazel Mowers. Miss Mowers is from Beta chapter and was graduated from Indiana university in 1907. Her shop is a most attractive art and gift shop and in it you will find interesting gifts from the Orient, Europe and Honolulu.

Besides being a most capable business woman, Miss Mowers always seems to have time for a pleasant chat. All Thetas passing through Spokane should plan to visit The Blue Bird gift shop and meet one of our successful Thetas in business.

### ENVOY TO MOTHERHOOD

#### DR VAN HOUSEN AND THE FARTHEST EAST

(Dr Bertha Van Housen graduated from the University of Michigan in '84, taking her M.D. from the same institution in '88. She is a member of Eta of Kappa Alpha Theta.)

To say that east and west can never meet is absurd. They are meeting right along and learning to understand one another, to the advantage of all concerned. One of the spots where this contact is best accomplished is this Chicago of ours, where students from the far east in an unending stream are learning western culture and western science. This knowledge they are carrying back to China and to India and to Japan and the islands around and about, where they will teach and build roads and bridges and industries and heal the sick. Occasionally an American man or woman journeys overseas, beyond the farthest reaches of the Pacific, for the same purpose, for the spreading of occidental wisdom, to the end that human suffering may be lessened and happiness increased.

For instance, here is Dr Van Hoosen of Chicago beginning her duties as envoy extraordinary to the women and children, and especially to the mothers, of the lands of the rising sun. She is interrupting an extraordinarily successful career at its very height to carry to these distant peoples the best of the skill and knowledge and vitality that she possesses. This is a great gift from west to east, just how great is most truly realized by Dr Van Hoosen's colleagues in this city, who met the other day in a little west side restaurant in the hospital district to bid her farewell. She said good-by to Chicago on Thursday morning.

Dr Van Hoosen will take a month in Honolulu to rest and recuperate. Thence to China and later to India, where she will teach in the Women's Christian union colleges of the Orient, that have combined their energies to forward women's education in medical schools, under the direction of various religious boards. In particular there will be the schools in Peking and Canton, in north and south China, and in Ludhiana and Vellore, in north and south India.

In China Dr Van Hoosen will meet Dr P. Y. Tsao, a Chinese woman graduate of Rush Medical college and for eighteen months an interne in Bellevue hospital, New York. Dr Tsao was for a year associated with Dr Van Hoosen in Chicago.

In this departure Dr Van Hoosen is laying down very heavy burdens here at home. She is given leave of absence from her duties as head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology in the Frances Willard hospital, and as head of the department of obstetrics at Loyola, as attending obstetrician in Cook county hospital, where from 150 to 250 babies are born each month. These positions represent only part of the demands upon her.

Most of these labors have been with babies and mothers. Dr Van Hoosen has a high opinion of motherhood. "It is the most ennobling profession of all," she says. "Indeed, I regard it as the only worth-while thing for women. Moreover, the mothers of the race are the only twenty-four-hour workers in the world. They are the only group that has never struck, as a group. They get no recompense, in the commercial sense of that term. The women have more nerve than men, stand pain better than men, are just as sensitive, and if the men had been the mothers there would have been opiates and pain killers ages before they chanced to develop a few decades ago."

"Are women as good surgeons as men?" I asked.

"Women have a superior manual dexterity as compared with



men," Dr Van Hoosen answered, "and that means a better technique. Women are handicapped now by excessive carefulness and conscientiousness, which may at times make them slower in operating. Even the greatest of men surgeons prefer woman assistants. I will say this for the men surgeons of Chicago—they have been as kind to me, a woman, as if I had been a man myself."

Dr Van Hoosen has had many honors. Her academic training and medical degree she won at the University of Michigan, which in 1920, gave her an honorary M.A., in recognition of her accomplishments in surgery. Three years ago she was entered among the Michigan immortals in the Ann Arbor Hall of Fame. In Boston, the other day, she was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons (F. A. C. S.).

Dr Van Hoosen has been in the storm that has raged in Chicago and elsewhere over the use of "twilight sleep." She has employed it with marked success.

Although Dr Van Hoosen's name is Dutch, she is of Scotch ancestry on her mother's side; a good way back, as it is through this mother that she gets her membership in the Daughters of the Revolution.

Like most busy persons, she is thoroughly interested in life and enthusiastic.—*Paul Wright, Chicago Daily news*, November 13, 1922.

### HISTORY COMMITTEE WANTS!

The history committee of the Service board is in need of the following issues of our magazine, KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Any chapter or member who can contribute, or can loan, any of these copies to the Service board will be helping along the writing of that important book, Kappa Alpha Theta's history. Please write Mrs Dodge what you can supply and whether as gift or as loan.

- Volumes 1, 2, and 3
- Volume 4, No. 2
- Volume 5, No. 1, and 3
- Volume 6, No. 1, 3, and 4
- Volume 7, No. 3
- Volume 8, No. 2, 3, and 4
- Volume 9, No. 3, and 4
- Volume 15, No. 3
- Volume 16, No. 2, and 3
- Volume 17, No. 3

## DEFINITIONS AND PRONUNCIATIONS

Are we justified in calling ourselves a fraternity? To quote from a recent issue of *The Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi: "We notice with some surprise that Baird, usually hyper-sensitive to accurate details perpetuates the error indulged in by the women's societies by referring to them as fraternities. We cannot understand how a woman's society can be anything but a sorority."

We may perhaps be pardoned if we take exception to this attitude of our brothers in the fraternity world. Turning to our English dictionaries we find fraternity defined at length, but until very recently no such word as sorority. Again, going back to the Latin, we find *frater*, meaning brother; *fraternitas*, from which comes the word fraternity, meaning brotherhood. Looking for derivatives from *soror*, the Latin word for sister, we find only *sororius*, meaning sisterly, and no word at all comparable to fraternity. Why should we try to coin a word to express what is so well covered by the broad, inclusive term, fraternity?

This brings to mind another much mooted question somewhat along the same line. Why do we call our fraternity Alpha Phi (pronounced Phe) instead of Alpha Phi? Let us go back to the ancient Greeks and learn from them the correct pronunciation. According to all authorities available to the writer, "i" had two sounds, one long as in machine, the other short as in pin. As the "i" in Phi is long we assuredly are justified in maintaining that our pronunciation is correct.

When it comes to the names of our chapters, there is a great diversity of pronunciations. Why not be at least a little bit consistent? Even the modern Greeks have not evolved the pronunciations which some of us have given the letters of the alphabet. Perhaps as it is out of fashion to study Greek it is also out of fashion to pronounce the Greek letters in the Greek way. We call ourselves Greek-letter societies and pronounce the names of these letters to suit ourselves. If this is the best policy let us at least unite on a pronunciation and stick to that. There are some Greek letters that can hardly be pronounced in more than one way. On the other hand there are many which are pronounced differently in the different chapters. See if you can recognize your chapter in this dress.

Bāta, Zāta, Āta, Thāta—some call them Bēta, Zēta, etc.

Ēota—many call it Īota.

Mū, Nū (Moo and Noo are the old forms) Ūpsilon.

Ksē (some call it zī) pē, phē, kē, psē.

Tau (as in thou).



Originality is a very desirable quality, but there is a question as to whether this is the place where it is needed. If we are to abide by the present hit and miss pronunciation wouldn't it be wise to let the rest of the fraternity know how you wish to pronounce the name of your chapter?—*Gertrude Sherman* in *A Φ Quarterly*.

### GETTING BY

Though we all are bound together  
 In the bonds of Thetahood,  
 There are other ties that tether,  
 And I fear they're not so good.  
 Did you ever stop to wonder  
 As some of us nuts you spy  
 How a bunch could ever blunder  
 And let some of us get by?  
 Some too tall and some too slender,  
 Some without a grain of sense,  
 Some with tough hearts, some with tender,  
 Some with brains that are immense.  
 Take a look and keep on looking,  
 Something's wrong with one and all—  
 But let's all join in thanksgiving  
 We eluded the black-ball!

*Dorothy Hay, New Orleans alumnae*

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When the type-setter not familiar with college life made "active chapter" read "active chatter" he unconsciously described a condition that too often exists among undergraduates, if we may believe the speaker at the recent Interfraternity Conference who deplored the fact that conversations in the fraternity houses have a tendency to place too much emphasis upon women, booze, and "the team." Perhaps he is right; perhaps not. A good way to find out how much merit there is in his assertion is to make a survey in your own house. Some day when the boys are not suspecting it, take your watch and pencil and get some data to spring upon the brethren the next time an opportunity "for the good of the order" is offered. We should be interested in seeing the results of such a survey.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

We suggest that the chapters of Kappa Sigma and other fraternities might establish a minimum standard, which their members must attain, to participate in social occasions, and perhaps also a minimum standard which the chapter must attain before it can give time to social affairs. We believe this is now frequently applied to the individual; why not the chapter? We are not inclined to curtail the social activities and the good times of college men, but we are inclined to let them feel that the serious things of life come first, that duty should not be interfered with for the sake of pleasure. Rather will they appreciate their pleasures more keenly when their duties have been well performed.—*K Σ, Caduceus*.

## In Memoriam

MRS GREEN

The heart of the whole fraternity goes out to L. Pearle Green, whose mother died in November. Mrs Green was not an initiated member of our fraternity, but no better Theta ever lived. She maintained a lively and intelligent interest in our affairs and lent a willing hand in many an emergency in the routine of our business.

Kappa Alpha Theta mourns a friend and would take some of the burden of grief from the heart of our beloved secretary.

*Martha Cline Huffman*

MAISA PARKER NUSBICKEL

Maisa Parker, Chi, wife of Fred H. Nusbickel, died at their home in Glendora, California, in December.

PATIENCE PENNIWELL HOPS

It is impossible for Delta Thetas of the generations immediately preceding and following the years 1913-15 to realize that Patience Penniwell Hops with all her winsome loveliness is no longer among them.

"Pat" was at the University of Illinois only two years, but in that short time so firmly established herself that her loss makes the kind of gap in all lives which nothing can fill. It is that rare distinctiveness of personality rather than the actual things she accomplished which will live on for all her friends.

We shall never forget "Pat" in all her beauty singing with that lovely voice of hers in the Theta living-room, for even then we knew that the real secret of her charm was an unusual blending of sweet simplicity and grace.

"Pat" was married to Donald Hops some five years ago in Washington, Illinois, the home town of both. In the spring of 1921 her little daughter was born and in January, 1923, her baby son. In the hospital in Peoria, Illinois, where she and her boy were getting along so well, she contracted scarlet fever and died in quarantine early January 25.

*Beatrice Copley Chapman*

FLORENCE SIMMS

Florence Daisy Simms graduated from De Pauw university in 1895, where she was an active worker in Alpha chapter.



Directly after graduation she entered the national Y. W. C. A. work, where she served until her death January 6. The following sketch and appreciation are taken from *The woman's press*, official paper of the Y. W. C. A.

"Just as our magazine goes to press we have had word of the death of Florence Simms, for twenty-seven years a leader in the Y. W. C. A. and at the time of her death the executive of the industrial department of the National board of the Y. W. C. A.

"Miss Simms attended the meeting of the Advisory committee of the Federal council of churches in Indianapolis early in December and went from there to her home in Mattoon, Illinois, to spend the holidays with her parents. On the Wednesday following Christmas, Miss Simms was taken ill and was operated on the following Sunday for mastoiditis. She died at noon on Saturday, January 6.

" 'A worthy woman who can find? She girdeth her loins with strength, and maketh strong her arms. She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. Strength and dignity are her clothing; she openeth her mouth, and the law of kindness is on her tongue. Many daughters have done worthily, but thou excellest them all. A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Let her works praise her in the gates.' "

"It is to these great words of honor that we turn for an expression of our love for the friend who has just left us to be in the presence of God.

"Florence Simms was one of the great women of her generation, true type of the best life of Christian America. Twenty-seven years a secretary in the Association, beginning as general secretary, first whole-time student secretary of the American committee, and secretary of the National board from its beginning, she studied always two things—the will of God for his world as revealed in her Lord Jesus Christ, and the needs of American girls.

"As economic and industrial conditions grew constantly more complex, she saw that the weight pressed hardest on girls in industry, and her vision and her strength were turned with loving wisdom to their service. Fearless, honest, simple-hearted as a child, with a passion for righteousness that was a living flame, she always saw things whole. No half-way or partial measures, no short-cuts or cure-alls deceived her. The leaven of

his kingdom could only be the law of love. No benefit could come to one group that did not come with the good will of all. Steadily, with unflagging patience and unfailing faith she worked to quicken understanding, to create respect and good-will.

"She was a great lover of God and man. She had the clue to the forces by which He works in this bewildering and suffering world. She had his commandments and she kept them, and the Master she sought to obey has manifested Himself unto her. Shall we follow in her train? Will her works praise her through our effort?—*Emma Bailey Speer.*"

### CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Spokane alumnae Thetas were instrumental in helping carry out unique Christmas plans in their city.

In that city the Good Fellows is an organization through which the Christmas spirit functions for Spokane's needy families and children.

Last Christmas the Spokane alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had charge of the Good Fellows toy distribution. For days before Christmas the Thetas mended and restored the toys sent in from all over the city. To them were turned over the Santa Claus letters that came to the postoffice.

From the toys donated, and by purchase of others from money donations, the Thetas made up packages to supply the desires of each Santa Claus letter writer, as near as possible. By the day before Christmas they had packed boxes in reply to over five-hundred Santa Claus letters, and these, all personally addressed to the little recipients, were delivered by automobile on Christmas eve, with gay "not to be opened until Christmas morning" stickers as decorations. Along with many packages of toys went clothing and baskets of Christmas dinner, donated by many organizations and distributed through the central committees of the Good Fellows.

### ATTENTION! CHAPTERS, OFFICERS, AND READERS

If there are any mistakes in the Directory in this issue, either in names of officers, or in addresses, please notify the editor what is the correct form AT ONCE.

If your name and address as it appears on the wrapper that brought this magazine to you is not correct, please notify the editor what is correct TODAY.

Thanks!



## CHAPTER NEWS

**Delinquent chapters**—No letters received when the magazine had to go to press, February 10, 1923:

Delta—University of Illinois  
Lambda—University of Vermont  
Rho—University of Nebraska  
Alpha Chi—Purdue university  
Beta Delta—University of Arizona

Will the editors of the following chapters make note of the proper heading for their chapter letters as used in this issue, since all their letters came without heading or with incorrect heading—Beta, Eta, Mu, Omicron, Tau, Upsilon, Chi, Omega, Alpha Eta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Pi, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Psi, Beta Kappa. Thank you.

Because the page of comment with which Delta Delta Delta's editor prefaced her chapter letter section in a recent issue struck three different Theta officers as "good stuff," it is quoted here in full with the hope that some of Theta's associate editors may find it suggestive and helpful.

Here is our present. Here is our future. Here is our very reason for being. Here is assurance of days and deeds that shall be recorded in the history of Delta Delta Delta now in the making.

The alumna turns from her pages of Alliance activities and individual accomplishments to the memory-quickening, youth-restoring active chapter records of the undergraduate life of to-day as it is lived at sixty-two colleges and universities.

The wise alumna is not given to preaching, but she sincerely craves for the sister still in college the most complete education possible in undergraduate years. How shall we measure education? Apply these five characteristics which Dr Nicholas Murray Butler gives in the March number of *The Diamond of Psi Upsilon* as evidence of an education:

Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.

Refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action;

The power and habit of reflection;

The power of growth; and

Efficiency, or the power to do.

*How much are these in evidence in your life?*

For one who has read chapter letters in *The Trident* and other fraternity magazines for more than twenty years, the editing of almost sixty chapter letters has been an interesting, though arduous task. The great improvement in chapter letters the past few years has been marked with pleasure.

A new group of correspondents, however, produced the annual fall crop of weedy growth which has had to be ruthlessly exterminated. Alas! that chapter correspondents do not train understudies or do not transmit to them what they have learned in their journalistic experience.

In behalf of ten chapters (names supplied on request) we extend greetings to other chapters, and (add two more here) hopes for the most successful year. Amen. To our surprise (and relief) only one chapter pledged the best freshmen on the campus, but another chapter was "justly rewarded." (We rejoiced too soon. In a delayed letter we find that another chapter pledged the six loveliest girls on the campus.) This information is reserved for our visiting delegates so that they may be duly appreciative of conditions. We removed quietly but firmly three "justly prouds," and we find the editorial desk badly cluttered up with any number of "wonderfuls," "splendids," "fines," perfectly good words in themselves, but dreadfully boring when repeatedly linked to the pledges. The editorial blue pencil has an automatic attachment that just naturally lops off the "mosts," "verys," and "ests" that abound. One chapter regrets the lack of news but hopes for more next time. We shall always be content to wait. No news is good news compared to telling the world that you haven't any news to tell.

Some day we *may* print the letters just as they come in.

*Things to look for in the chapter letters:*

General Pershing's visit to Syracuse Chapter.

Some good rushing stunts in the letters from Indiana State, Knox, Maine, Miami, Mount Union chapters.

Alliances appreciated in letters from Boston and Nebraska.

Convention thrills the country from Cornell to California State.

*What you won't find:*

Details regarding that Campbell's Soup Rush Party at Cornell. Too bad!

*What we would like to find:*

An occasional mention of other chapters on the campus, general college activities, college news items.

### ALPHA-DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

The coming of Christmas vacation was the excuse for our annual freshman party December 19. The girls gave us a clever little playlet of rushing days and, as is customary, presented the chapter with two new songs. We had the Christmas tree then with a present for each girl. The freshmen gave the house a lovely table and mirror for the hall. They served delicious and dainty refreshments, the ice cream being in the mould of a pansy, and the color scheme throughout in black and gold.



January 13 the Indiana state luncheon and dance were held in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel, Indianapolis. Each of the four Indiana chapters gave a stunt after the luncheon. Ours was a musical skit in rhyme called *Back to the black and gold*. It was the first day of college in the fall, at the Theta house. We introduced in the play our new mascot from Florida, a baby alligator. Yes, it's alive!

With the ending of the semester we lost one senior: Margaret Garry of Cleveland, graduated.

Two of our girls have just undergone operations for appendicitis. Roma Rutherford, senior, is still in the hospital at her home in Muncie. Lucy Beddoe, pledge, is now at home but has to take out a leave of absence until next fall.

Diamonds are gracing the left hands of two of our seniors. Sara Lois Reeve, of Rushville, has announced her engagement to Stephen Adams, Beta Theta Pi, of Danville, Illinois, while Dorothy Weisse, of Indianapolis, announced her engagement to James McClamroch, of Frankfort.

January 29 we held initiation for Virginia Cosner '24, of Bedford.

At the beginning of the new term four of our freshmen—upperclassmen in college—moved into the house.

30 January 1923

*Virginia Graves*

#### BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

We are wearing smiles about the campus, now, for with the opening of the new semester we moved into our new house. Although the living rooms are not completed we don't mind the carpenter's hammer or the smell of fresh paint half so badly as being separated. It is especially nice to bring the freshmen into the house where they can enjoy true Theta environment.

We had no rush parties the second semester owing to difficulties in securing a place to rush but we are glad to announce the pledging of Harriett Chambers of Newcastle.

Martha Jean McFadden and Harriett Chambers are on the second Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. Florence Hammond was chairman of the committee on the Y. W. C. A. financial campaign. Helen Thomas is head of finance on the first Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Urbahns is in Le Cercle Français. Hertha Stein, Dorothy Ehrman, Elizabeth Clements and Mary Pat Hinrichsen made Garrick club, the dramatic organization. Gladys Daniels and Dorothy Daugherty were elected to Pleaides, campus social club. Elizabeth Johnston is, for the second year, president of

W. A. A. and Helen Thomas is second vice-president. Thetas on the *Daily Student* staff are Elizabeth Johnston, Dorothy Ehrman, Helen Thomas and Winifred Smith. Six of the girls are on the all campus committee of the Memorial drive.

We are greatly indebted to both the women's and men's fraternities, as well as to resident Theta alumnae who were so considerate of our situation last semester.

The Phi Gamma Deltas gave us their house for our formal rush dance in the fall. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained the chapter with a Sunday dinner party. The Kappa Kappa Gammas had an informal dinner party one Wednesday evening and invited the members of Theta and pledges to a regular Theta-Kappa get-together. One Sunday the Sigma Alpha Epsilons vacated their chapter house and left the Thetas in charge with a delicious dinner. Individual corsages of the Σ A E violet and Theta pansy were on the tables for every girl. Mrs Frank Holland entertained the Sigma Chi and Theta freshmen with a delightful dinner party at her home. The Bloomington alumnae gave one of their usually delicious suppers for us at the home of Mrs B. D. Myers. Besides these big parties every girl has been entertained individually. But, now, we eat the good food cooked by Mrs Alexander, our cook, in our own beautiful dining-room which is appreciated much more after having eaten at cafeteria, lunch room and stand.

We regretted to see Kathryn Wyatt, our most active worker, graduate and leave us this semester. Kathryn, who has worked probably harder than any other girl for a new house, will never get to live in it but she will be an ever *welcome* guest.

7 February 1923

*Helen Thomas*

Katherine Rice left in January to accompany her mother on a trip around the world.

Berniece Brady had to return home for an operation on her eyes.

Margaret Osborne and Jeanette Vorhis have returned to college this semester, while Margaret Schumann did not return.

Born to Mr and Mrs George Loudon (Louise Ashbaucher) a daughter, Alice Ann.

'21 Edna Lee Hind has sailed for Yokahama to be married to John Sample, Φ K Ψ '20.

'24 Helen Clark spent the week-end of Dec. 15 with us.

Ruth White was married to Lawrence Wheeler, A T O, in June.

Louise Humston left for Florida, Dec. 14 with her mother. She will spend the winter there due to ill health.

Bernice Wiltshire, pledge, was married to Robert Stempfelf, B Θ II, early in Nov.

Helen Clark and Marjorie Binford were here to see the Show-Down and attend formals.



Mr and Mrs G. A. Wheeland (Kathryn Wooden) have a new son Gerald Jr.

Mr and Mrs Wm. J. Schacht (Vona Wasmuth) have a son, William Jr.

Mr and Mrs J. P. Frazee, Jr (Lucile Gray) have a daughter, Charman.

Mrs George Ross Hall (Margaret Latham) is justly proud of her husband who is the first deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, the youngest man ever appointed to that position.

### GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

After matriculation day spread we pledged Freida Echert of Indianapolis.

Our alumnæ were hostesses for the Founders'-day banquet January 13 at the Claypool hotel. Our stunt was "The State Dance". We all enjoyed the state dance given that evening at the hotel.

Each college class elected the girl they considered the most beautiful in the class. Three of the four elected are Thetas: Alice Edna Walsh, senior; Mary Patia Carver, sophomore; Lorene Whitham, freshman. Then everyone in college voted for Queen among these four girls, Lorene Whitham being elected Queen.

Now that it is decided that Butler college is to be moved to a new campus we are starting plans for a new house. First we must have money, so we plan to have bridge parties and charge fifty cents or a dollar apiece. We will expect enough money to start building from our present house in which we have been for two years. We are saving all we can for new furniture.

The house received many lovely gifts at our Christmas party. Each class gave the house a gift: the seniors, a mirror; juniors, a log book; sophomores, a floor lamp; freshmen, two black and gold pillows and a black and gold cover for telephone stand. Mrs Rogers, our chaperon, gave a dozen and half beautiful sherbet glasses. Mary O'Haver Onsley sent a beautiful picture of Rheims cathedral. Martha Updegraff gave us a handsome black and gold Kappa Alpha Theta skin to go above the fireplace. After these gifts had been opened and examined by all, our pledges entertained with a very clever Christmas stunt and original Theta songs.

New Years day we held our annual open house for college students and faculty. The house was very artistically decorated in palms, smilax and cathedral candles.

Charlotte Clark, Edith Fitzgerald, Dorothy Wright and Sarah Frances Downs took part in the opera *Pirates of Penzance* given by the Glee club January 11.

31 January 1923

Margaret A. Wolfard

'21 Born to Mr and Mrs H. D. Robinson (Freda Stineman) of Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Jeanette Alleen.

'21 Gretchen Craig was married to Clayton Mogg,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Jan. 6.

'22 Virginia Moorhead is teaching at technical high school, Indianapolis.

'22 Katherine Turman was married to J. Layman Schell,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , Dec. 26.

'25 The engagement of Helen Spahr and Dr B. A. Coxen,  $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ , is announced.

'23 Freda Arthur graduated in January and is teaching in an Indianapolis public school.

'21 Marjorie Stewart's engagement to Gilbert Fuller,  $\Sigma X$ , has been announced.

'24 Leora Floyd and Willis Conner,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , will be married March 21. They will live in Danville, Ill.

'25 Betty Brubaker's engagement to Adolph Seidensticker,  $B \Theta \Pi$ , is announced.

### ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

December 7 the chapter gave the pledges their annual formal dance. The house was cleverly decorated with flowers and each pledge received a corsage. The music was very peppy and the party a wonderful success.

Monday night before going home we had our Christmas party. The dining-room looked very attractive with a Christmas tree in the center of the large table and presents for all the girls under it. As is our custom, we invited a little girl up for dinner; she received clothes and toys with which she was both pleased and surprised.

The fancy dress ball for women students was held January 20 at Barbour gymnasium. Eta members dressed as Alla Baba and his forty thieves. Twenty-five girls were there, two of whom carried a sign "Fifteen more at home." We were very proud to receive honorable mention when prizes were awarded.

7 February 1923

*Gladys Trowbridge*

'22 Finette Martin has announced her engagement to Carlton Mathis,  $B \Theta \Pi$ , of Toledo.

'22 Elizabeth Phillips has announced her engagement to Bradford Colecord,  $K \Sigma$ .

'23 Norma Balz has announced her engagement to Dwight Dunlop of Indianapolis.

### IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

December and January have been eventful months. First came the visit of Helen Wright, District president. We entertained her with an alumnae tea, stunts, and a university concert. While she was here we also initiated Iva Springstead '25. Miss Wright's friendliness and enthusiasm were an inspiration to the chapter, and Iota looks forward eagerly to her next visit.



Our formal dance, December 15, was highly successful. Because the house is rather small, we engaged a hall downtown and had it gayly decorated for the occasion. We owe much of our success to the enthusiastic coöperation of our alumnae.

The following Sunday the alumnae gave us a Christmas party at the home of Mrs Edwards. We sang Christmas carols, received comic gifts, and had luscious eats.

Close upon the heels of the party came vacation with many farewells and much excitement. Mrs Lovell, our chaperon, presented us with a card table, a gift we all appreciate.

Iota returned from vacation with a casualty list. Louise Kreuter '24 accepted a position in New York and did not return. A week later Dorothy Boyer '24 left us for the same reason. Three more girls are leaving at the end of the term. Amy Dietze, grad. and Eileen Freeman, special, have completed their work. Mildred Bork is graduating.

Just before Dorothy Boyer's departure we had a sleighride and chicken dinner, our last dissipation before finals. The night proved to be a cold one, but it was a merry party.

Never will we forget the wedding of Dorothy Smith, Phi and Iota, on January 17. It was by unanimous consent, the most beautiful we had ever seen.

But with finals upon us, social activities are a thing of the past. We are all working like mad to make good grades in our term's work.

28 January 1923

*Gertrude Martin*

May Thropp has passed the New York State Bar examinations.

'23 Gretel Schenk is engaged to James Russell, A T P.

'24 Katherine Keiper has been ill in the American hospital in Paris, France.

'21 Elizabeth Keiper visited the chapter in January. She is now at home, at 21 Vick Park B, Rochester, N. Y.

Anna Payne, Alpha Delta, is living at 129 Highland Pl., Ithaca.

'25 Margaret Holmes, (sister of Jean Holmes Stanton) died Dec. 29 at her home, Washington, D. C.

'22 Married, Dorothy Smith, Phi and Iota, and Harold Reynolds, Ψ T, Cornell '18, Jan. 17 in Sage chapel. At home after March, at 114 E. 84th st. New York, N. Y.

#### KAPPA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

Celebrating the fifty-third birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Founders'-day banquet was held February 3. The chapter and Lawrence alumnae were hostesses to the visiting Thetas who came one hundred strong from Kansas City and Topeka.

Miss Nancy Longenecker, Alpha Omicron, presided as toast-mistress. She introduced the guests into Theta land, where they met Alice, the ideal Theta. The entire series of clever toasts featured as parodies on the story of *Alice in Wonderland*. Our president pictured the maddest of all tea parties, rush week. A game of queen's croquet is best played when love reigns and *In a rabbit's hole* Alice learned the intrinsic values of Theta ideals. Mrs Lindley, Beta, wife of the Chancellor of the university, gave the viewpoint of the alumnae regarding the active members, by her comparison of the mock turtle who wept at every opportunity and felt that he had the illest fate of them all. She showed that if the alumna grows critical it is only because of her great love for the younger women of the fraternity and her eagerness for their success.

Mid-semester rushing was quiet this year and in spite of our large chapter we pledged three girls: Alice Cochran, sister of Dorothy; Helen Forsman, and Emily Biegler, who is from Indianapolis, Indiana. Louise Kessler has re-entered college. We are sorry to lose Josephine Ryan and Rachael Long, who have both withdrawn from college. It was necessary for Roxanna Plumb to withdraw on account of ill health before the end of last semester.

6 February 1923

Clare Ferguson

Dorothy Gage (Mrs Howard Ilo) announces the birth of a son, Howard Gage on Jan. 22.

Mildred Law visited the chapter house last week. She has just recovered from a six weeks illness with scarlet fever.

Edna Rising has accepted a position as assistant in the State college of agriculture and engineering at Raleigh, N. C.

Roxanna Plumb has left college because of illness and is spending the winter in Pass Christian, Miss.

Kathryn Challiss is teaching English in the Atchison junior high school.

Laura Jackman will spend the rest of the winter in Arizona.

Mrs Jack Krumbach (Emma Mae Rummel) will be located in Emporia after the first of March, where her husband is in the insurance business.

Grace Gled and Jack Marion were married Dec. 16 and are now at home in Topeka.

Katherine Stone has set up a candy shop in Kansas City and gives her candies the name of "Katydid Kandies."

Mrs O. E. Bedell (Alma Craig) died very suddenly of the flu Feb. 2. While Alma Craig was never initiated she has always been very interested in the fraternity and the chapter sincerely mourns her death.



## MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Since Christmas Mu has had its fall party, an event to which everyone looked forward upon returning from vacation. In place of their Christmas party in the rooms the seniors took us out to the children's home, where we had our tree with the little folks. Then one evening when the sleighing was fine, all of the girls in the hall went for a sleigh-ride. This was the first time that they have ever planned a ride and been able to have it on the day for which it was planned. As their mode of entertainment the pledges gave us a kid party. The evening went rapidly when one was trying to stick more peanuts with a hat-pin than his neighbor, or trying to write the greatest number of words from the letters in Kappa Alpha Theta.

At last the basketball season is under way and Allegheny is starting well. However, after that successful and all too spectacular football season, it seems as though the students expect the unusual.

January 15 Meadville had the pleasure of hearing Madame Schumann-Heink sing, an opportunity that few of us felt we could miss. Just a week before a number of the college people traveled the thirty miles to Erie to hear Paderewski play. January 29 Charles Courboin played the organ in the chapel right on the campus where everyone might have the opportunity of enjoying it.

Already we have received numerous answers to invitations to initiation February 10. Many alumnae who have not been able to come for several years are expected at that time to renew acquaintance with the older girls and to meet those who are new in the chapter.

29 January 1923

*Eleanore Taylor*

'20 Florence Pappenhagen was married to Arthur Blemaster, Dec. 28.

'13 Florence Griswold was married to J. D. Smith Nov. 11.

Lottie Hammett is teaching English at Peabody high school, Pittsburgh, since her return from the Philippines.

## OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron is fortunate in having as chaperon Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Dean of the school of speech at the university, and also one of our alumnae. She takes such an interest in the girls and the house that she is an inspiration to every one of us.

We pledged Dorothy Davis, sister of Heloise, South Pasadena; Shirley Craig, sister of Catherine, Margaret Barnard, and Edna Ruwe, Los Angeles; Albertine James, Chicago; Maybelle Byrum

Mildred Davis, Nellie and Hilda Pederson, Long Beach; Clara Lou Nisbet, Upland; Helen Snowball, Pasadena; and Alva Woodhouse, Hollywood.

The pledges entertained the chapter with a clever *Song Review* on stunt night. It was so successful that we had them repeat it at the campus High Jinx, where one of the pledges won the prize for the best costume.

The last Monday night before vacation the alumnae joined the college chapter in a Christmas party at the house. Many presents, including linens, glasses, and \$50 from the college girls and pledges, were found on the tree. It also held candy canes with suitable limericks for each one. Our annual Christmas formal was a dinner dance at the Wilshire country club December 23. Christmas trees decorated the long tables laden with favors for all.

With the beginning of the new semester comes initiation February 24. We are very sorry that Hilda Pederson was forced to take out a leave of absence on account of illness, so can not be initiated with the other pledges. She is planning to return next fall.

The University of Southern California is very proud of her football team, chosen to represent the West against the East in the game New Years day at the Tournament of Roses stadium, Pasadena, where the Penn State team was defeated by a 14 to 3 score.

We are happy to have as affiliates Dorothy Bromfield, Beta Delta and Alpha Lambda, Alicia Patrick, Beta Delta, and Lois Horn, Alpha Omicron. This next semester Hazel Howard, Upsilon, enters the university and will live at the chapter house.

Los Angeles alumnae chapter entertained our pledges with a tea at the home of Mrs Homer Laughlin, January 18. The girls enjoyed meeting and getting acquainted with the alumnae. The college chapter appreciates the interest that the alumnae chapter is taking in its pledges.

Omicron and Los Angeles alumnae are celebrating Founders' day together as usual with a banquet at the new Mary Louise tea room January 26.

Maybelle Byrum has the lead in the Extravaganza. Martha Smith and Dorothy Davis are also taking part

The annual Panhellenic dance to raise money for the college scholarship fund will be February 16 at the Annandale country club.

23 January 1923

Hope Metcalf



'22 Myrna Ebert and Fred Buschmeyer,  $\Phi$  A, were married in Duluth, Minn., Dec. 28. They will live in Boston, Mass.

Married, Lelitia Rees and Linsey Gillis,  $\Delta$  K E. - They are living in Mexico City, Mexico, but were in Los Angeles for Christmas holidays.

Married, Cassieta Smith and G. A. Walker,  $\Phi$  A. They are living in Long Beach.

'21 Married, Virginia Smith and Charles Casey,  $\Phi$  N A.

Gladys Nuffer and Leon Pellissier,  $\Phi$  K  $\Psi$ , married, July 16. Address: Chino, Calif.

'22 Ruby Chanslor, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last spring, has fully recovered, and is now attending the library school in Riverside.

Gladys Rebok, who was unable to graduate last June on account of illness, is expecting to return to complete her course.

Jesselyn McCully is travelling in the east and planning to spend some time in Florida.

Margaret Walton has moved to Fresno, Calif. Address: 832 Weldon av.

'18 Margaret McKee Glasgow, who was visiting in Los Angeles, has returned to New York to fill her engagement with the Music Box review.

Hope Metcalf, has moved to Porterville, Calif. She is returning to the university this semester.

### SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Sigma has heaps of news this time, all kinds of interesting things have happened since our last letter. January 5, at a joint meeting of the college and alumnae chapters, we had a ten-cent shower for Daintry Martin. No present could cost more than ten cents and not more than two people could put their money together. She got useful as well as amusing things, such as a tack-hammer, a rolling-pin, a package of life-savers.

We were delighted to have Elizabeth Tompkins, Eta pledge, with us for the party. She spent the Christmas holidays in Toronto, and in getting to know her we feel that there is a more personal link between Eta and Sigma. We feel as if we know Gamma better too, for many of us met Florence Hoover when she was here for the National student conference.

Our initiation took place Founders'-day at Marion Squair's home. The banquet was held after the ceremony at the Diet kitchen. There were sixty of us. Dinner was a very noisy and jolly affair. The toasts were the most interesting part of the evening; they were: *The king*, *The fraternity*, *The alumnae*, *The chapter*, *The initiates*, *The quondam infant*, *Sigma's baby*, *Sigma's grandchildren*, *The president*, and last but not least, *The Founders*. Marjorie Reid was a very capable toastmistress.

After these were finished a chain was formed and Theta songs sung. Then the more serious minded went home and the rest of

us played *The Farmer's* in his den, London Bridge, et cetera, with keen enjoyment.

Great was the excitement when Marjorie Atwood, an initiate, announced her engagement to George Troop, M.A. McGill university.

1 February 1923

*Nancy Ewart*

Daintry Martin was married in January to Llewellyn Davis of Brockville, Ont.

The alumnae present at initiation were: Graehame Gower, Jean Abernethy, Blanche Steele, Adelaide Macdonald, Mabel Hincks, Helen Walton, Dudley Martin, Edith Williams, Mary Anderson, Marjorie Reid, Alice McMaster, Helen Sinclair, Marjorie Hall, Marjorie Ross, Doris Howell, Fanny Storey, Kathleen Cordingly, Rhoda Bird, Barbara Finlayson, Jane Wilson, Edith Gould, Elizabeth Hargreaves, Jessie Barber, Mabel Steele Grubbe, Dora Mavor Moore, Lois McPhedran Fraser, Ruth Cameron Bertram, Mrs. Lawler.

#### TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

After Santa Claus made his annual visit to Tau, bringing many appropriate gifts, Tau received a very pretty and interesting card of greeting, from Alice May Bovard. We often wish we could go to see Alice May, who is studying in Paris this winter.

Evanston alumnae chapter spent a great deal of time, energy and money giving a card party at the Evanston hotel. The proceeds are to go into the Theta house fund. Tau will never be able to thank Evanston alumnae for its perseverance and loyalty in behalf of the Tau house fund, but we want the alumnae to know we appreciate everything they do and are doing.

Our Founders'-day luncheon, held at the Union League club, was different this year. The usual after-dinner speeches were replaced by a discussion of plans for forming a Theta center in Chicago. The center at Berkeley was discussed and reports of plans for starting a similar center in Chicago were read. The center will be for Thetas working here away from their homes. The plan sounds feasible and should appeal to many Thetas in Chicago.

Our pledges gave the chapter a party at the home of Doris Powell in Rogers Park. We had a very good time, good food, and an interesting stunt. However, we hope the pledges will show a little more respect the next time they try taking off the seniors.

Panhellenic luncheon was attended by thirteen Thetas. Tau is planning a big spring party to make up for the one not held in the fall.

25 January 1923

*Dorothy Mitchell*



Margaret Beegle's engagement to Robert Nelson, Δ T, was announced at cozy, Dec. 16.

### UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

We formally introduced our six initiates at the Founders'-day banquet. We still beam in our pride of them—Blanche Peterson, Adele Roth, and Virginia Berry of Minneapolis; Elizabeth Buch of Jamestown, North Dakota; Marie Figge and Ruth Hicks of St. Paul.

The Founders'-day banquet in charge of Alice Jackson Wheaton carried out radio idea in stunts and toasts (antennae, cats and whiskers, etc.). The St. Paul alumnae gave a pantomime of *Advertising for a husband*, the Minneapolis alumnae gave songs of the nineties, in costume; Upsilon contributed a stunt and several features.

Panhellenic has arranged for a weekly exchange of dinner dates to promote interfraternity friendships. There will be no spring rush this year.

Our house looks as though it had been left an endowment fund, now that we have the handsome hall mirror that Psi sent us and the floor lamp our freshmen gave us.

Gertrude Tallman and Marie Figge are on the university freshman honor roll and Elizabeth Healy on the sophomore honor roll. Margaret Streaker has a part in the *White-headed boy*, which will be given by the Agricultural dramatic club, March 9-10.

7 February 1923

*Elizabeth Healy*

Donald William Gold, Jr was born to Ruth Dale Gold in Jan.

Lillias Hanna has a position in a Minneapolis bank. Address: 54 S. 4th st.

Hazel Howard who has been studying at the University of California, will spend the spring in Minneapolis.

Recent visitors at the chapter house—Helen Weedum, Marion Holst, and Beatrice Johnson. Marion Holst is teaching in the Little Falls high school.

Dorothy McKay was seriously injured in an accident in Duluth and will be confined to bed for some time.

Catherine Hall, who has been teaching for three years in the Normal school in Honolulu, was struck by an automobile Dec. 23 and died as a result of the accident.

Our out-of-town guests for the Founders'-day banquet were Mrs Jessie Nicol Hoyt, Duluth, Mrs Gertrude Bell Burton, Blue Earth, and Mrs Marguerite Turner Peavy, Faribault.

Genevieve Jackson Boughner is assisting in the School of journalism at Minnesota.

Ruth Boutin is taking a trip of several months through the South and West.

The engagements of Dorothy Gillman to Ralph Creighton, and of Estelle McNally and L. Lynch, have been announced.

Dr and Mrs Burch (Katherine Jackson) are on a pleasure trip to South America.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Bussey, Jr (Marion Smith) have a son, born Jan. 26.

Mr and Mrs Henry Dorr (Kate Martin) have a daughter, born Dec. 15, named Marjorie.

Mr and Mrs Nuba Pletcher (Jean Hutchinson) have a son, born in Oct.

Mrs Arthur Spear (Katherine Birch) is on the *Daily News* staff in St. Paul.

Mr and Mrs Ross Gamble (Ethel Ridgway) are spending the winter in California.

### PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Twelve girls are living in the Theta house during the winter quarter, the present chapter containing eighteen active members. Georgia Mason '25 has returned to our chapter from the University of California, where she has been for six months.

Owing to the new three-quarter rushing system used this year for the first time at Stanford, we have no pledges. Now we are rushing steadily, if not intensively. As part of our program for February, we are planning to entertain some of our rushees at a "six-to-eight" dinner dance on Valentine's day. Several of the girls whose homes are near the campus are giving rushing parties for the chapter, and our Palo Alto alumnae have promised to help us also.

Three of the chapter were elected to campus clubs in the autumn quarter: Miriam Hilton '25, to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic society; Ruth Lee Spilman '25, to Wranglers, women's debating society; and Linda Van Norden '24, to the English club. Margaret Watson '25 was selected a member of the "All Star" hockey team.

Three of our members, Margaret Robertson '22, Esther Flowers '24, and Dorothy Kellogg '24, are to sing in the oratorio, *The Creation*, which is to be presented by the student choir in conjunction with the San Francisco symphony orchestra March 9.

4 February 1923

*Linda Van Norden*

Our present advisory committee is composed of the following members: Elsie Branner Fowler (Mrs Frederick), Winnefred Caldwell Whittier (Mrs Clark), Ruth Spilman Van Norden (Mrs Charles), Geraldine Cluff Wilson (Mrs Weston), Alberta Marx.

Frances Brown Wenzel (Mrs Robert N.) has a son, Andrew, born Jan. 21, 1923.



Married, Jan. 17, Dorothy Smith and Harold Reynolds, Ψ T, Cornell '18.  
At home after Mar. 1 at 114 E. 84th st. New York, N. Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs R. C. McAvoy (Hazel White) a daughter.

Mrs Dale Van Every (Ellen Calhoun) is housekeeping at 1001 N. 2d st.  
Harrisburg, Pa.

### CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The traditional senior week has passed in all its splendor with Chi Thetas taking active parts in it. Winona English '23 was chosen to play the leading woman's rôle in the Boar's Head play, *The Rivals*, and highly praised for her interpretation. Twenty-five Thetas attended the Senior ball in the beautifully transformed gymnasium.

In December the Y. W. C. A. staged a pageant, *The Nativity*, the first Christmas pageant at Syracuse. Helen Fielding '24 was chairman of the personnel committee and Grace Fielding '24 of the property. Alice Brevoort '24 played one of the leading parts, with fifteen Thetas in minor ones.

We had our annual Christmas party the week before vacation, with Madge Kendig '23 in her usual and most original rôle of Santa Claus. Santa unloaded the tree which held appropriate gifts for us all.

The Cripple children fund drive conducted by the Woman's student governing association proved a great success and the goal, set at \$1,200, was passed. The slogan "Earn-a-dollar" was adopted by everyone and immediately signs appeared such as, "Detective agency for lost and found articles," "Cleopatra's beauty parlors," and "Jewelry loaned." One of the most popular trades was that of waking people for their eight o'clock classes. Chi was among the 100% houses in the "Earn-a-dollar" campaign.

Ruth Crannell '25 represented Chi at the Student volunteers convention held in Schenectady recently.

Since the last letter the following have received honors: Anna Joyce '25, Zeta Phi Eta, oratorical fraternity; Dorothy Whitnell '24, Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity; Olive Redmond '23, vice-president of Economics club; Gertrude Sprague '26, freshman basketball team; Katherine Gabrielson '25, manager of sophomore ice hockey, and five Thetas trying out for the team.

Pi Delta Kappa, a local fraternity, has been made a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, national fraternity. There are now but three national fraternities not represented at Syracuse.

31 January 1923

Dorothy Whitnall

'19 Eloise Roberts is chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae for the stunt fest to be given by the alumnae club of Syracuse university.

'19 Elma Hodges, '24 Gratia Britheer, and '25 Helen Chamberlin spent the Christmas vacation in Syracuse.

Mrs Maude Sharpe, Dean of women at the State normal college, Bowling Green, Ohio, visited Syracuse Christmas week.

'22 Berdella Krueger became the bride of Harold J. McGee Dec. 25.

'18 Helen Volckmann was back for senior week.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs L. J. Shafer (Amy Hendricks) a son, Philip Egnor, Aug. 8, 1922, at Nagasaki, Japan.

### PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Psi was swept off her feet with surprise and joy when the university scholarship report placed Kappa Alpha Theta first in scholarship among the women's fraternities, in an average compiled for the thirteen semesters since 1914. Katherine Kenney '24, highest in scholarship in the chapter, made sophomore honors.

Although the year is not very far advanced, Psi has entered into many activities. Margaret Campbell '25 and Katherine Kenney '24 were elected to the University Players. Grace Kellog '24, Mary Soulard Turner '24, and Katherine Kenney are on the staff of the 1924 *Badger*. Elizabeth Elsom '24 is chairman of the program committee for the 1924 Junior Prom. Margaret Campbell was elected to Sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A. and two of our pledges, Mildred Rogers and Louise Mautz, were elected to Freshman commission. In fall sports Belle Knight '23 made senior and varsity hockey teams, Marion Guild '25, sophomore swimming team, and Jeannette Cherry '24, volley ball team.

Psi held two initiations this fall. October 21, Elizabeth Tompkins, St. Louis; Sarah Taylor, Greenville, Mississippi; Isabel Fairbanks, Springfield, Ohio; Elizabeth Stukey, Rockford, Illinois; and Carol Rice, Detroit, Michigan, were initiated. Carol Rice is a graduate of Smith, and a member of our Physical education faculty. December 17, five more girls were initiated: Margaret Campbell, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Cowen and Sarah Pratt, Kansas City; Sarah Maxwell, Evanston, Illinois; and Helen Touzlin, Chicago.

Our first dance was December 2 in honor of the pledges. A tea for the sophomores and freshmen was given by the Madison alumnae at the home of Mrs Whitson in November. December 9 our pledges entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities. The sophomores gave the chapter a baby party, where lantern slides of the baby pictures of the seniors furnished a rare



entertainment, December 18. The chapter Christmas party was given by the juniors. After an exciting sleigh-ride, we returned to the chapter house to find Santa Claus waiting with a tree full of slam presents. Katherine Kenney gave a bridge party for the juniors at her home in Madison.

30 January 1923

*Elizabeth Mahorney*

Cupid has been hovering around Psi this year, for already three active girls have announced their engagements: Winifred Wiggam to Ronald Finney,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Cornell; Isabel Fairbanks to John Baur,  $\Phi K \Psi$ ; Elizabeth Stuke to Ray Schmidt,  $\Delta T$ . Elizabeth will be married Feb. 8.

'22 Ima Winchell was married to Robert Rettgar,  $B \Theta \Pi$ , Dec. 28.

'19 Born to Mr and Mrs William Chandler (Viola Pleuss) a son.

'21 Born to Mr and Mrs Earnest Hubbel (Esther Graham) a son.

'21 Born to Mr and Mrs Chase Donaldson (Katherine Kemp) a daughter.

'22 Katherine Ely is studying art in New York City.

Homecoming brought these alumnae back: Dorothy Dennet, Florence Hanna, Gladys Bushner Nelson, Mrs Childs, Helen Cheetham, Dorothy Shaper, Katherine Wickwire, Mildred Starr Meyer, Margaret Green Campbell, Dorothy Sheibel Milligan, Bertha Jorndt, Kathryn Turney, Helen Double Grubb, Marjorie Todd, Marjorie Boesch, and Mildred Miller.

Our return to Wisconsin after Christmas vacation was saddened by word of the sudden death of our house mother, Mrs Ida Kinnan. In the short time she was with us, we had grown to love her. To her daughter, Mrs Marjorie Kinnan Rallings '18, we extend our deepest sympathy. Mrs Perry kindly consented to be with us until we could secure our present chaperon, Mrs Rheinolt, mother of Helen Rheinolt '25.

Hester Jacobs Baker (Mrs Charles) has resigned from the faculty of the Appleton, Wis. high school, where she taught Latin.

Mr and Mrs Byron Nelson (Anita Pleuss) have moved to Spokane, Wash. where Mr Nelson is pastor of the Manito Lutheran church. Address: E. 324 29th av.

Helen J. Dodge is assistant director of the Vocational bureau in the Department of public instruction for Pennsylvania.

Helen Gilman Wing (Mrs Herbert, Jr) is patroness of Pi Phi at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. where her husband is professor of Greek.

Helen Norton Hintz has a new son, Norton.

Dorothy Schaefer and Helen Cheetham are teaching in the Milwaukee school of trades for girls.

Dorothy Dwight is teaching public speaking in Wauwatosa, Wis.

### OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

College started January 15 and for the first week we rushed the incoming freshmen strenuously. Our parties were fine and at the end of the season we pledged Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Professor Thomas, Katherine Dunne, and Eloise Keeler, daughter of Charles Keeler, the well-known poet, and sister of Merodene Keeler '20.

Several girls, out last semester, are back this semester, so the house seems like old times. Katherine Hardwick '22 is preparing to receive her master's degree. Mary Clark '24, who left college last year to study music in San Francisco, is living in the house although she is still continuing her music. Mildred Wright is also living in the house.

The "flu," or something like it, is with us again. Beatrice Ward, our house president, has taken out a temporary leave on account of it and everyone suffers from colds. Elise Wagner is at her home in Stockton recuperating from the chicken-pox.

Elizabeth Bullett '23 has been made chairman of the Prytanean Fête, the annual entertainment of the women's honor society. Beth Krebs who designed the decorations for last year's fête brought added honors to the house when she was awarded the prize for the best picture drawn by a member of the Life class.

We are now looking forward to entertaining a number of Beta Mus the week-end of initiation. It will be their first initiation since they were installed. They also will be here for our Founders'-day banquet.

1 February 1923

*Aphra West*

#### ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

All Swarthmore Thetas have succeeded in living through examinations and the only explanation is the week-end at Atlantic City just before. Our trip over the week-end of January 12 came at a very opportune time and everything worked out to make it a perfect one. Helen Lippincott invited the whole chapter to stay at Haddon hall but only twenty could go. We had ten wonderful big rooms facing the sea, each with a private bath, and a dining-room all to ourselves! Which was a very good thing, for all the guests at the hotel would have thought we were a group of Armenians who had just been sent to America for some square meals if we had shared the same dining-room. One can imagine the amount of board-walk shopping that was done.

"Will you lend me two dollars just until we get home? I thought if I didn't bring it with me I wouldn't spend so much, but it's no use," was heard on all sides.

Sunday morning we had a chapter meeting and after that we had a group picture taken. We came home Sunday night happy in the confidence that in our wild exuberance we had done nothing to disgrace the traditions of the fraternity and our sisters who had been left behind.



The next things to which we are looking forward are initiation and the dance. Initiation will be February 9, and the dance the following night.

We are very glad that we are to have Josephine Cowgill with us for the rest of the year, but are sorry to lose Eleanor Foote who is leaving college on account of her health.

31 January 1923

*Dorothy M. Evans*

'10 Beulah Green has left her home in Swarthmore for a trip to Florida.

'16 Gladys Hall Snyder has returned to Swarthmore to live.

'17 Mr and Mrs Donald Spackman (Betty Worth) are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

'21 Miriam Atkinson Jenkins is teaching at Narberth, Pa.

'22 The engagement of Sarah Stabler to Lawrence Stabler of Sandy Springs, Md. has been announced.

'24 Eleanor Conrow is teaching at Abington, Pa.

'24 Margaret Young was married August 16 to Jacob Raub. Address: 1020 Ferry st. Easton, Pa.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma is well started on the winter quarter. This new system of dividing the college year into three quarters is proving very satisfactory at Ohio State. We can come back from a hilarious Christmas holiday with nothing on our minds.

Some time before vacation Women's student council conducted a large bazaar in Pomerine hall to raise funds. Theta did her part with a booth where enameled ware painted and contributed by the girls was sold.

The chapter entertained the pledges with a luncheon December 16 at the Little Gray house, a new tea room in Columbus. The freshmen had gotten ahead of us by giving their dance December 8.

Dorothy Frohock was elected secretary of the sophomore class, filling the place of a girl who did not return to college this quarter.

Mrs Jean Overturf is to lead our religious discussions, to be held at the next four or five meetings. This plan was suggested by the Y. W. C. A. and is being carried out by all the women's fraternities on the campus.

Alpha Gamma has organized a basketball team, a new institution, that will compete in the intramurals. We hope for the best.

The Founders'-day banquet was held in the dining-room at Campbell hall. Perhaps Thetas grow wittier as their years increase, for the alumnae again amazed us with an original pro-

duction, this one entitled, *It is better to have loved and lost than to have married and gained*. Mrs Charles Chubb was the author.

30 January 1923

Anita Landacre

Born to Mr and Mrs Fred Gardiner (Julia Newkirk) a daughter, Patricia, May 29.

Born to Mr and Mrs Spencer H. Davies (Grace Treadway) a son, Spencer Tredway, June 30.

The engagement of Mary E. Reynolds to W. Boyd Kegg, B Θ Π, is announced.

The engagement of Audrey Smith to Robert Shively, Σ X, is announced. Juliann Whitehill was married Dec. 4 to A. Edward Funke.

Phyllis Whitehill was married Oct. 27 to Harry Thorp Minister.

Josephine Hamblin's marriage to Frederick Powell Keller of 612 Lincoln av. St. Paul, Minn. is announced.

The engagement of Iola Jex to Edward Morris, X Φ, Ohio State '22, has been announced.

#### ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

The approach of the Christmas holiday season was celebrated by a chapter dance at the Baltimore Country club, December 15. February 2 at another dance at the Baltimore Country club, the conclusion of mid-year exams will be celebrated.

We are happy to announce the pledging December 15 of Ruth Horton Dyer of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Just after the holidays we were glad to have our District president Miss Ann Miller visit us for a day.

Founders'-day comes in the midst of our examinations so the alumnae are making all the plans and we can attend with no worry as to details.

Initiation, followed by a banquet at the Southern hotel, will be February 10.

Beatrice York, a pledge, suffered from a nervous breakdown at Thanksgiving time and was forced to leave college. She will return for the second semester. Ellen Simpson '25 due to illness has returned to her home in Kansas City. She expects to attend Kansas university second semester.

Our freshmen are planning to entertain with a tea, February 3 for the other fraternity freshmen.

The Glee club is giving an operetta February 24, and the lead is to be taken by a Theta, with three other Thetas in the cast.

22 January 1923

Emily Chesney

'19 Roberta Tener married John Eckleberry of Cleveland Dec. 30. They stopped in Baltimore while on their honeymoon.



## ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

During the Christmas holidays the members who live in town, entertained the alumnae with a supper at the house. The freshmen and sophomores took this occasion to present the chapter with a beautiful victrola, for which it has longed so many years.

January 13, the juniors gave an informal house dance in honor of the freshmen.

We initiated January 24: Winona Johnston, Catherine Crockett, Shelby Chadwick, Margaret Chadwick, Martha Crockett, Katherine Culbert, Elizabeth Hayes, Elizabeth Harris, and Lutenia Porter.

Founders'-day banquet and dance took place the next night at the Richland country club; dancing lasted from 9:30 to 1. Everything was a success, though we were disappointed that Miss Philputt whom we were expecting for the initiation and banquet, was ill and could not be with us.

Five Thetas were elected to Chi Delta Phi, the junior-senior literary fraternity; Katherine Clarke, Marian Mathews, Mildred Stoves, Lucinda Trabue and Catherine Mims.

Theta is also well represented in Co-editors, the freshman-sophomore literary club, by Shelby and Margaret Chadwick, Catherine and Martha Crockett, and Elizabeth Harris.

Alpha Eta is awaiting with great eagerness the district convention in the spring. Just now she is bending her efforts to keep her high place in scholarship.

1 February 1923

*Catherine Mims*

'19 Ella May Wilson, '19 Dorothy Bethurum, '21 Marian Jones, '23 Catherine Jones, and '22 Louise Finnegan were home for the holidays.

'19 Mrs Percy Sharpe (Elizabeth Hart) from St. Louis visited in Nashville during Christmas.

'19 Louise Benedict is working in New York.

Mrs Albert Stockell (Ann Kinkaid) attended the Indiana Founders'-day luncheon. She was the guest of Mrs Henry Jameson (Helen Fields) at Indianapolis.

Mary Jo and Patti Harwell spent the Christmas holidays in Nashville.

'22 Cornelia Park is studying art in New York.

Gertrude Williams Miller and Lin Reynolds Shapard were with us for our Founders'-day banquet.

Mr and Mrs Carr Payne (Mary Evans Tarpley) are making their home in Nashville.

'21 The engagement of Letitia Cooke to Mr Ernest Lee Howe is announced.

## ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

At present Alpha Theta is feeling unusually proud because she has fourteen girls living in the house, four of them new initiates.

Initiation was January 26 for: Mary Hall and Fay Underwood of Amarillo, Frances Wells of San Antonio, Lois and Alice Fender of Kaufman, and Margaret Reed of Austin.

The freshmen gave the upperclassmen their annual stunt party January 25, clever jokes were told on the upperclassmen and many other stunts were enjoyed by everyone.

Following our busy days of the stunt party and initiation, we celebrated Founders'-day with the annual banquet at the country club. The decorations carried out an Indian scheme which was attractive with its bright colors. The toasts were given by different girls as the toastmistress, Crystal Ross, pointed to the different symbols that were painted in varied colors on a large totem pole. One of the features of the evening was a ballet dance by Stella Slade: she wore a beautiful evening dress with gold trimmings.

We elected three girls for the beauty page in the *Cactus* of 1923. They are: Lois Fender, Stella Slade, and Bess Gilbert. Their names with about forty from other houses and dormitories will be sent to Mr Zeigfield to be judged. Eight girls are to be chosen by him for the annual.

29 January 1923

Margaret Preston

Dec. 22 Frances Lewis was married to Shannon Cook of Denver, Colo. Evantha Scurry's engagement to Jake Boles of Greenville, Tex. has been announced.

Ada Terrell is doing work in psychology in Dallas.

Mrs M. Charlton (Undine Brown) has moved to Austin.

Jamie Price has withdrawn from college because of ill health.

Clara Curry and Loraine Pollard have returned to college.

Born to Mr and Mrs Boyce (Margaret Curtis) a daughter in Dec.

Alumnæ who were here for the banquet were: Mrs Brown of Dallas; Mrs Kiley and Mrs Howard of Houston; Grace Nance of Kyle; Ruth Horn of Georgetown; Selwyn Sage of Galveston.

## ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

November 27 Alpha Iota gave her annual birthday party, celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the granting of our charter. The alumnæ of our chapter, who were our guests, gave us, besides other things, a sum of money as a nucleus for a house fund.

Then on the night of the last day of classes, December 22, we



gave our annual formal dance. It was a supper dance at Glen Echo country club and, like all the dances of the past, was the best one we have ever given.

Two events of importance to Washington took place in December. The first was Clemenceaus visit to the university December 2. The second was the gift of a new building, the construction of which is to begin at once. Mrs Newton Wilson, who two years ago gave the university its large swimming pool, made known on December 20 her gift of money to build a building in memory of her husband, to be called Wilson memorial hall and to house the departments of geography and geology.

There is a new organization on the campus, the Peppers, consisting of thirty women from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, its purpose to promote university spirit among the women. The Theta members are Helen Crawford, Cecilia DeCamp, Peyton Hawes, Jalien Shield, Marion Whitbread, and Mildred Wright.

Hare and Tortoise, hiking society, also has some new Theta members, Peyton Hawes, Cecilia DeCamp, and Marion Whitbread.

Elizabeth Bright, one of our pledges, has had to leave college. December 11 we initiated Mildred Wright and Lina Newman who had made their grades.

25 January 1923

*Mildred Moore*

Engaged: Beulah Rodes and Hemphry Price.

Engaged: Mary Lewis and Monsur Tebbetts.

Born to Mr and Mrs Leo McCostey (Senta Retter) a daughter.

Mrs Mae Hoolan Collett has returned to St. Louis from New York.

Mr and Mrs Moulton Green (Harriette Newman) announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jane.

Mr and Mrs Leo McCarthy announce the birth of a daughter. This is their second child.

Bertha Jorndt was married to Louis Roth Jan. 3. They will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

Marjorie Finigan and Rowland Wheeler Dodson were married Feb. 3. They will live in St. Louis.

#### ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Betty Gash and Natalie Rome are vice-president and treasurer respectively of the senior class. Valida Hassan '24 is reporter for the *Adelphi Fortnightly* and corresponding secretary of the I. C. S. A. Alberta Schweickert, our president, is on the Junior Prom committee and the I. C. S. A. board. Ruth Hanson, vice-president of the class of '25, is treasurer of the Athletic association, secretary of Y. W. C. A., on the sophomore basketball team, and has a part in the Varsity Show.

Alpha Kappa has extended her activities to athletics, with the result that three of us have made the sophomore basketball team.

Our aim this year is to concentrate on raising our scholastic standard. Our pledges are receiving extension training with this end in view.

December 2 we were invited to the December meeting of the New York Alumnae at the home of Mrs Kimball. We sent two delegates who met many Theta sisters from colleges scattered all over the United States.

Christmas recess began December 20 with a tea given to our chapter by Mrs William Healey (Mabel Brown '23) at her new home in Flatbush. As Adelphi is a city college and the majority of students residential, our social activities take place during this time. The sophomore tea headed the program December 27. Ruth Hansen '25 was chairman of decorations and Edna Hopkins '25, chairman of the food committee. About two hundred guests were entertained, members of the college and their friends. The freshman-sophomore dance the next night at College hall and the sophomore dance at the Hotel Bossert completed a wonderful week for us all.

The first semester is nearly at a close, so we are preparing for mid-year rushing, which extends from February 5 to March 2 which is Pledge day. Each fraternity will give just one rush party in the form of an afternoon tea. The bidding will be open instead of preferential as in the fall season.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend a hearty invitation to all Thetas in New York to come to our supper meetings at the College house, 67 St. James place, Brooklyn. The meetings come every third Monday of the month, March 19, April 16, and May 21. We hope you will come and make our acquaintance.

We regret to announce the loss of Doris Hausman '26, one of our pledges who is transferring to Syracuse university in February.

30 January 1923

*Valida Hassan*

'22 Doris Purrington has just sent us an announcement of her marriage to Wilford Basil Lee, Pratt Institute '22, on Christmas day. They were married at her home in Portland, Me.

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

At the beginning of this quarter we pledged three girls: Katherine Ferry from Everett, Helen Hawkins, a Theta sister from Portland, and Eleanor O'Shea from Spokane, who was pledged at Pullman last year and repledged here.



We entertained some of the faculty at dinner January 24. We had a Founders'-day tea on Founders'-day.

Alice Tucker '23, at a lovely Japanese dinner, announced her engagement to Alan Latimer, Phi Gamma Delta.

Our formal was given this year in the Blue Room of the New Washington hotel.

Freshman training began immediately after the formal and terminates at the end of the week in the initiation of fifteen girls. After initiation the banquet will be held at the Hotel Sorrento.

Elizabeth Ritchie, our former secretary, is now attending Stanford.

The university is growing rapidly and many fraternity houses are being built. Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi have just opened beautiful houses of English architecture. Phi Sigma Kappa has just been installed here. We are very proud of our new buildings on the campus, the new Education building, which is now in use, and the Women's gymnasium, which is to be started this spring, which will be one of the finest in the country.

30 January 1923

*Helen Moran*

Aurelia Worsham is attending Goucher college.

Mrs Eggert and her husband are making a tour of the East.

'22 Ruth Englehorne is doing social work in Portland.

Dr and Mrs Lilburn Merrill (Gladys Meenach) are teaching in Honolulu.

#### ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

January 28, we held initiation for: Elizabeth Clauss, Virginia Duval, Frances Duysing (sister of Grace '23), Helen Horn, Jonnabelle Hunt, Bernice Lynn and Shirley Welch of Kansas City; Avis Keasling of Butler; Barbara Reavis of Mexico; Myrtle Stewart of St. Louis; Janise Rentchler of Belleville, Illinois; and Gladys Carnahan of Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Our new chapter house is large enough to accommodate the entire membership, that is, all freshman pledges are able to live in the house too.

The freshmen gave their stunt December 11. The cabaret idea was used, as it has been for several years. Food was served to us at little tables for four, following three vaudeville stunts.

During the month of January we have given a series of dinners, at each of which we entertained six of the faculty or town friends.

Marie Davis Thomson, Grand treasurer, was our guest for a few days in the early part of January.

Mary Louise Angle, who was unable to be in the university last term, has returned for the winter term.

The next rush season we are to use preferential bidding. A presentation of the system as used at other universities was made by our chapter president, Alline Smith, before a meeting of Panhellenic at which all the members of the women's fraternities were assembled. Following this explanation it was unanimously accepted by all the chapters.

Alline Smith has added several new honors to her list. She was elected to L. S. V., a senior organization of the four most prominent women on the campus. She was selected to attend the national Mortar Board convention at Swarthmore, February 2-4. In the town high school here, she has organized a Girl Reserve club of which there are seventy members. This club corresponds to the Y. W. C. A. of the university.

Marion Playter was recently elected president of the Women's journalism club. She has charge of the annual fashion show to be given in March.

Mary Worrell played in *Blood and Sand*, a production given by the Harlequin players, the university dramatic club.

One of our freshmen, Virginia Duval, made the university rifle team for women.

30 January 1923

Frances Ragland

Alpha Mu alumnae who visited us at Thanksgiving are: Frank Robertson Van Horn (Mrs R. F.), Josephine Bruce Bushman (Mrs L. C.), Ruby Ritchie Sharp (Mrs Sam), Mary Noe Fountain (Mrs John), Constance Limerick Wolfers (Mrs Maurice), Leanora Woodward McPheters (Mrs Chester), Christine Spencer, Esther Newcombe, Ruth Harris, Nelle Farley Welch (Mrs J. G.), Ellen Peters, Frances Dunwoody, Dorothy Worrell, Marion Haire, Betty Johnson, Marjorie Furgason, Corriene Swisher, Alice Kurtz, Dorothy Rose, Dorothy Buis and Lou Eva Longan. Those from Kappa chapter who visited us then were Helen Stevens, Claire Ferguson, Dorothy Dilloway and Eloise McNutt.

'24 Ruth Bertrand is spending the winter in California. Address: 148 Royal dr. Eagle Rock, Cal.

'19 Mary Lansing's address is Winchester, Ill.

'21 Lelia Dickinson was a guest at Alpha Mu Feb. 4.

Winnifred Limerick Toel was our guest Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

'14 Leta Stophlet Oliver (Mrs Randall F.) has two children, Sam, aged two, and Alice Livida, one year old.

'13 Mary Stophlet Murriel is living in Inspiration, Ariz.

Born to Mr and Mrs Gordon Neale (Margaret Mumford) a daughter, Julia Anne.

#### ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Marian Fitzpatrick '25 was in charge of a Christmas party given by the Y. W. C. A. for the poor children of Missoula.



Katherine Roach from Anaconda was pledged December 17. We started the new quarter right by pledging Carmen McConnell from Stevensville.

Mary Caroline Blaisdell '24, Eleanor Leach '26, Elizabeth Kilroy '26, Winnifred Wilson '26, and Muriel Perkins '23 made the honor roll for the fall quarter. Dorothy Jane Phelps was graduated at the end of the quarter.

This quarter Mary Frances Stacy '24 is working in the Long Beach library. Helen Blair '25 is attending the State normal school in Dillon. Winnifred Wilson '26 was called home by the death of her father, she expects to return for the spring quarter.

Vivian Bruneau '23 and Mary X. McCarthy '23 are student assistants, Vivian in journalism and Mary in business administration. Mary was manager of Hi-Jinx. This is a take-off on student life. This year the girls produced it and razzed the boys. Vivian is a member of the editorial board of the *Kamin*, the official college paper.

Mary Caroline Blaisdell '24 directed and took part in a one act play, *The Stranger*, given at convocation January 22.

Of the five new buildings on Montana's campus the gymnasium and the forestry building are being used. The library and the men's and women's dormitories will be ready for occupation by the beginning of the spring quarter.

M. A. Brannon, former president of Beloit college, has been elected Chancellor of the Greater university of Montana. This includes the State college at Bozeman, School of mines at Butte, Normal college at Dillon, and the University of Missoula. He fills the place left vacant by Dr E. C. Elliot, now president of DePauw university.

The Iota Nu fraternity, a local on Montana's campus, has been granted a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

25 January 1923

Marian Fitzpatrick

Mrs Fan Hathway Lucy and Mrs Aileen Wagner Duncan presented the chapter with a beautiful silver crumb tray.

Alice Stewart, Mu, was a visitor in Missoula during the Christmas holidays. She was a guest at the chapter house Jan. 7.

#### ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The University of Oregon, which was granted a charter of Phi Beta Kappa in the fall, has recently received a charter from Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. The installation of Phi Beta Kappa takes place in March and that of Sigma Xi probably at Commencement time.

Phi Kappa Psi recently granted a charter to Kappa Theta Chi, a local fraternity of four years' standing. The installation takes place in February.

The attention of the campus has been centered on the question of changing our present three-term system of dividing the year to the two-semester plan. The faculty voted to make the change, after much discussion, and the question was submitted to the vote of the students. Their decision was in favor of retaining the term system. So the problem does not seem to have been satisfactorily solved yet, but it is expected that a final decision will be reached at the next faculty meeting.

We celebrated Founders'-day with the initiation of Ardis Welch and Gertrude Harris, Portland; Eugenia Zieber, Salem; Marion Hill, Medford; Eloise Buck, Eugene; and Adrianne Hazard, Coquille. After initiation, the resident alumnae and the college chapter gathered at a banquet at the Osburn hotel.

We deeply regret the loss of six girls this term. Mary Gill graduated. Claire Scharpf is to be married this spring. Dorothy McGuire also is not planning to return. The other three, Jeanne Elizabeth Gay, Mary Harris, and Ruth Sensensich, expect to come back next term.

The announcement of Claire Scharpf's engagement to William Hazeltine of Portland,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ , was really a surprise. She put attractive little hand-painted cards bearing a clever verse under the doilies beneath the ice-cream, and there were wild shrieks and much excitement when they were discovered. Cake and candy and a lovely corsage bouquet caused further delight.

Lenore Cram also announced her engagement recently, passing the candy January 11. She is engaged to Edward Herman, a Kappa Sigma at O. A. C.

During Christmas vacation we entertained forty girls with a rushing dance December 29 at the Multnomah hotel in Portland. We are planning now for our formal, March 17, which will be our annual dinner-dance at the Osburn.

Our two main points of concentration now are—our building fund campaign, we'd like to have our new house in less than two years, and scholarship. Theta has been advancing steadily in scholarship on the campus, and we hope, will reach first place soon.

27 January 1923

*Martha Shull*

Marjorie McGuire was married to Dr Edward Walter St. Pierre Dec. 16. Address: Fordham apts. Portland.

'22 Miriam Holcomb's engagement to Baltis Allen, Jr.  $\Phi K \Psi$ , of Portland, has been announced.



Charlie Fenton was married Dec. 6 to Dudley Randolph Clarke. Address: 1534 Arch st. Berkeley, Cal.

'21 Anna Grace Pallett is teaching in Kennecott, Alaska.

Born to Beatrice Weatherbee Donnelly (Mrs H. I.) an eight-pound son, Jan. 21. They live in Germantown, Pa.

'22 Mae Ballack is working with the *Long Beach telegram* in California.

Winifred Cockerline Barker and her husband have returned to Eugene to live.

'22 Lyle Bryson has a position with the *Eugene Daily guard*.

Geraldine Pilkington and Valiere Coffey are taking sociology at the Portland school for social work, a branch of the university.

### ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron has found, during the last two months, that her time has been divided between examinations and weddings—two extremely different but interesting occupations. January 27 Florence Monett, daughter of Dean Monett of the Law school, was married to David McKown, and February 5 Helen Brooks, daughter of President Stratton D. Brooks, was married to Charles Trimble. Both the weddings were very large and brilliant affairs and since they took place in Norman we all felt terribly important.

January 27 Alpha Omicron, Beta Zeta, and the Oklahoma alumnae had Founders'-day banquet at a tea room in Oklahoma City. The program consisted of toasts and musical numbers given by the members of Alpha Omicron and Beta Zeta—we went away realizing more than ever what it means to be a Theta.

Jeannette True is a pledge to Mu Phi Epsilon, the musical fraternity. Judith Virgin has been initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, the athletic fraternity.

Dorothy Taylor vocal soloist, Jeannette True piano soloist, and La Virge Smith, left January 29 with the Glee club for a ten days' tour of the state.

29 January 1923

*Helen Hays*

'23 Helen Stewart is engaged to Don McInnis,  $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ .

'22 Margarite Mattison is engaged to Robert Downing,  $B \Theta \Pi$ .

Margaret Moore is engaged to Norton Joe Rolph,  $K \Sigma$ .

Born to Mr and Mrs R. O. Courtright (Elizabeth Eagleton) a daughter.

### ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Our Founders'-day banquet, at the Dakota hotel, came just in time to give us added energy for our rushing the coming semester. Several alumnae were here and three engagements were announced at the banquet, Dorothy and Florence Healy's and Marie Molliers'.

December 13 we initiated Marion O'Connor, Ruth Laughlin, and Marjorie Jones.

Pearl Burtness, junior class president, led the grand march, at the Junior Prom.

Rachael Hahn and Dorothy Massee have been chosen for the cast of *The Wren*, a play to be given by the Dakota Playmakers.

Dagny Hassel appeared in *Clarence*, sponsored by the Order of De Molay.

Mary Gowran has been elected president of Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity.

1 February 1923

Dorothy Massee

Mrs Emily Scovert Heaton has moved to Spokane, Wash. Address: E. 627 23rd av.

#### ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

On the Sunday before vacation we had our Christmas house party. In the past we have exchanged gifts among ourselves but this year we all bought something for the house. We also invited our alumnae and they all brought presents. In this way many small things that we needed in the house were received.

On Founders'-day January 27, we had a luncheon, after which four girls presented Elgine Warren's *The Founders'-day skit* which was given at convention.

Irene Gross has been given the part of "Dinah" and Martha Wendell the part of "Lady Marden" in the Mask and wig play *Mr Pim passes by*. After the performance here, the cast will tour the state. On this tour *Suppressed desires* will also be given. Alice Whitlow has the lead in this play.

Frances Spangler has been elected vice-president of Mask and Wig.

A women's rifle team is to be organized at the university and ten of our girls are trying hard to make the team. There is great rejoicing whenever the bull's eye is hit.

An interfraternity basketball tournament is to be played in the next few weeks. We have ten girls out for practice and hope to win the cup.

In the recent stadium drive the students oversubscribed their quota and Theta was among the first to fire the cannon as signal of 100% subscriptions.

Our spring dance will be April 17.

24 January 1923

Agnes Buck

Catherine Grange has announced her engagement to Peter Nelson. Grace Sargent is to be married to Perrit Gault Feb. 15.



**ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON**

As examinations came so near January 27, we celebrated Founders'-day two weeks ahead of time with a luncheon in honor of our Pullman alumnæ. Mrs W. C. Kruegel gave us a very interesting history of the founding of Alpha Sigma. It was an inspiration to all to learn how our charter members had the courage and the fortitude to overcome the obstacles and thus make possible our chapter. The alumnæ presented us with a birthday gift toward the china fund.

Our first informal dance was held in honor of our pledges December 16, in the new White Owl ball room.

Mabel Bruhl has been elected vice-president of the junior class for the coming semester. Kathryn Fowler is now vice-president of the Columbian literary society, which has recently received a charter from Euradelphia, national literary society. Gladys Evans has been elected social chairman of the Spanish club.

A new radio broad-casting station has been installed at the State college which ranks among the three largest on the Pacific Coast. Concerts have been broad-casted twice a week during the past month, in which Kathryn Fowler and Eva La Follette have participated.

During Christmas vacation the chapter entertained the Spokane alumnæ with a tea at the home of Marjorie Heaton.

Plans are being made for our next rushing season, which starts with the new semester February 6. Fifty new girls are expected to enroll this semester.

30 January 1923

*Ethel Toevs*

'24 Juanita Bryson was married to Richard Jones,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ .

June Sanders, with her parents, Mr and Mrs C. R. Sanders, has moved to Portland, Ore.

Born to Mr and Mrs M. L. Kuykendall (Olive Conklin) a daughter, Olive Jane, Dec. 7.

Born to Mr and Mrs Will N. Reilly (Etta Losee) a son, Robert Losee, Dec. 28.

Mr and Mrs Fred Tally (Cecil Benjamin) have moved to Spokane. Address: S. 818 Lincoln Pl.

Madeline Power is studying art in New York city. Address: The Studio Club, 35 E. 62d st.

**ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI**

December 2 the chapter presented its pledges at a tea dance. When the party was at its height, the chapter formed a circle, and each Theta mother presented her pledge with a lovely colonial

corsage, and led her to the center of the circle, as her introduction was sung by the members.

Our annual Christmas party took place at the home of Marjorie Struble in Cleves, Ohio. The usual program of lunch and stunts was carried out. According to custom the twenty-five cent gifts we exchanged were sent to the Good will mission.

We are working very hard on our house fund. The chapter invited the alumnae to attend a card party for its benefit. We are now planning another party of the same kind to include our parents and sisters.

The Founders'-day banquet was quite successful, despite the fact that it was a miserable day.

We are all anticipating very eagerly our annual Theta dance. The plan is to have a dinner dance and out of town music. We are hoping to have some Alpha Gamma Thetas here for the dance.

Martha Vordenberg was elected Stadium Queen, and Mary Helen Stanley has been chosen as one of the six Varsity beauties.

25 January 1923

*Elizabeth Venable*

Julia Lee Appelgate has been elected to the honorary society at Schuster dramatic school.

Dorothy Briggs will be here from Cleveland for our dinner dance.

#### ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

We are now in our new house, having moved on January 19. Our formal opening will be February 6.

Friends of Theta who have contributed to the furnishings of our living room are Mrs Bauer, mother of Ruth and Mina Bauer, who gave us a beautiful davenport and Mr and Mrs A. A. Rodgers, parents of Mary Rodgers and Marjorie Rodgers Lewis, who presented us with a daven-table.

Thirteen girls are living in the house. Carolyn Bass '25 and Ruth Suydam '24 have returned to resume their college work.

The alumnae of Alpha Upsilon presented the masque, *Womanhood*, in commemoration of Founders'-day. Mary Paxton Van Vechten, Ruth Kaster Webb, and Helen Guild Bierer took the same parts they had played when the production was presented in St. Louis in 1919. Out of town guests were Margaret Suydam '19, Christina Ward '19, Teresa Tucker '19 and Theo Thompson of Kappa chapter.

Additional honors in college activities have been conferred. Jane Carey and Thelma Hobson are members of the girls' debate team. Vering Speer and Katherine Mullin have been pledged



to Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity. Katherine Mullin has also qualified as a member of the press club. Lorraine Reed takes a leading part in the dramatic club's spring play.

29 January 1923

*Meryl Dewey*

'19 Katherine Knowles has been elected president of Panhellenic at Wellington, Kan.

'22 Mabel Claire Steele is now assistant dietitian at Barnes hospital at St. Louis.

Mr and Mrs Donald Heath (Sue Louise Bell) are in Topeka on a leave of absence after eighteen months in Bucharest, Rumania, where Mr Heath was vice-consul.

Laura Neiswanger is studying at Simmons college in Boston.

Married: Marion Price and Douglas Bowman, K Σ. They will live in Topeka.

#### ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

It is impossible to tell you of the innumerable activities at Newcomb. Immediately after our party came Christmas with its usual house-party at Schuler's house on the bay, and then came Hockey, when interclass tournament was won by the juniors, and then the choosing of the Varsity team. Ellenor Shannon, Lydia Schuler and Katherine Talmage were the Thetas chosen. Next came the opening of our splendid new gymnasium, with new lounging rooms in it—and a kitchenette! Adele Drouet presented the parting gift of the class of 1917—a little late, to be sure, but they had to wait until the gym was finished—furniture for the lounging room.

And then exams! We don't know the final returns yet, but we celebrated just the same on Founders'-day. Our usual banquet was held at the Louisiane, with Eleanor LeBlanc as toast-mistress. The stunts and toasts were as cute and clever as usual, but the alumnae won the blue ribbon. They presented a black box with yellow candles on it which formed K A @. Each active took a candle and read the slip of paper which was wound about it and held an illustrated "sentiment." It was not hard to tell which person was meant in each case. Then the end was very impressive. Each one was given a tiny gold candle tied with a black bow. Flavia Hereford Catoire, the first Alpha Phi initiate, lit a huge candle, passed the light to the Alumnae President who lit the alumnae candles and that of the Active president, who, in turn, passed the Theta light to the chapter, while the *CHAIN SONG* was sung.

And now we are facing New Orleans' greatest fête, Carnival!

The Balls have been going on for a week and the great day is only a week or so off.

Eleanor O'Shea is Mistress of the revels for the Dormitory carnival ball, that of the Krewe of Newcomus, to be held soon. And we are all eager for the holiday itself.

It has been decided by the powers that be that we will not have the hoped-for mid-term pledging, so February won't mean so much to us, after all. We have been trying to find a new room, our present quarters are rather small, and maybe the excitement of moving will make up for loss of pledging. We will have to do *something* unusual to console ourselves. Oh, sure enough! We can go to the Student body dance on the tenth, in the brand new gym!

29 January 1923

Betty Sellers

Alumnæ back for the banquet were: Vida Lenoir and Irma Unruh '20, Elizabeth Harvey ex-'23, and Tipton Mullins '22.

'22 Everall Hardwick's engagement to Granville Sewell has been announced.

Amy Dietze and Gladys Gibbens spent the Christmas holidays in New Orleans.

Julia O'Shea and Frank Peterman, Σ X, were married in Alexandria Nov. 1. Address: 1537 Thornton pl., Alexandria, La.

The sad news of the death of Emily Harrison Wilson's husband and of Margaret Montgomery's father was received with deep regret and sympathy for Emily and Margaret.

#### ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Alpha Psi celebrated Founders'-day at the home of Margaret Nicholson. The seniors entertained with a very touching melodrama entitled, *The eternal triangle*. They are strongly suspected of having composed it themselves. We hope that they are not guilty. The alumnæ produced a Mystic, bearing a rather striking resemblance to Gladys Bagg Taber, who, with the assistance of Constance Johnson Schneider, astounded everyone with his occult powers. The pledges also gave a stunt, their most appreciated act, however, was the cooking and serving of dinner.

The actives were entertained recently at a Bridge party given by Mrs Constance Johnson Schneider and Mrs Gladys Bagg Taber for Janet Smith, who will leave in a few days for Madison. We hate losing Janet but we are glad to have her for one semester anyway.

Alpha Psi is happy to announce the pledging of Carol Thomson, of Richland Center, Wisconsin. Carol has already distinguished herself by being elected to Freshman commission.

Margaret Bellis and Dorothea Wells have been elected to Sun-



set players, a dramatic organization on the campus. Matilda Harriman received one of the leading rôles in the college play. Beatrice Merton was elected to Freshman commission. These are some of the recent honors that have made the members of Alpha Psi happy.

At present we are busy planning the program for initiation banquet, which we hope to make a memorable occasion. Many of the alumnae are expected back at this time. So Alpha Psi is not only happy over being able to initiate so many, but also over the prospect of the coming reunion with so many dear friends.

30 January 1923

*Cathryn Corbett*

Daisy Ingold McPheeters (Mrs William E.) and husband spent the holidays in Indiana, visiting with relatives.

Ruth Findsisen Conrad (Mrs Bradley) and Dorothy Merrill Hackworthy (Mrs Herbert) were in Green Bay during the Christmas season.

Joe Hutchinson teaches physical culture in Shanghai, China.

Margaret Killen Banta (Mrs George) and mother, Mrs W. H. Killen, will be in Pasadena, Cal. for the next three months. Address: 712 Pasadena av.

Elizabeth Stevens Hallock (Mrs Duane L.) and husband will make Appleton their home, hereafter.

Anne Hawes has announced her engagement to Richard Doering, of Seattle, Wash. They will be married in July.

The national women's fraternities of Appleton have organized a Panhellenic society here, with a definite program for the year. Marie Benton Jennings (Mrs Elmer) of Tau has been chosen chairman of the entertainment committee.

Frances Foster, Alpha Epsilon, professor of English literature at Lawrence college, spent the holidays at her home in Providence, R. I. While there she enjoyed attending a meeting of the Providence alumnae chapter.

Helen Reilly is teaching in the Latin department at West division high school, Milwaukee.

#### ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

After a dizzy ten day whirl of parties of all descriptions, Alpha Omega closed its rushing season by pledging Margaret Grier, Cheswick; Evangeline Koenig, sister of Frances and Olivia, Edgewood; Coralee Keffer, Connelsville; and Ruth Klingelhofer, Willa Letsche, Katherine Coit, and Eliza Jane Reynolds, Pittsburgh. All are freshmen.

December 28 the chapter was hostess at the annual dinner given for Alpha Omega alumnae. The dinner was at the chapter house, and decorations were carried out in black and gold.

Interfraternity basketball season has opened, and Alpha Omega is out to repeat its success of last year. All girls who have not played in more than two games of varsity or freshmen basketball are eligible, so that competition will be keen.

The opening of the Varsity basketball season finds three Thetas in the regular lineup, Betty Dutney at center, Grace Love at guard, and Mary Chapman at forward.

Alpha Omega was delighted to entertain two Thetas and the coach from the basketball team of the University of Cincinnati, which played the Pitt team here January 20. It was a case of Theta against Theta in the center, which added all the more interest to the game. Our only regret was that their stay was too brief for us to show them the beauties of our university and city.

We entertained the alumnae at the Founders'-day luncheon with a skit written by one of the pledges, in which three present day Theta pledges are given an opportunity to see the Founders and to learn the types they represented through a seance with a crystal gazer.

Word has just been received that the petition for charter of Alpha Lambda Nu, local senior activities fraternity, has been granted by Mortar Board.

27 January 1923

*Nan Steele*

'19 The engagement of Marion Post to Donald Bryant Hidden has been announced.

Alumnae lunches are being held every Thursday at McCreery's from 12 to 2.

Helen Schoeneck has a position with the J. W. Dilworth Co.

Alena and Irene Horner were hostesses to alumnae and college Thetas at a tea in Christmas vacation.

'17 Dr Agnes Ferguson has been named on the staff of Columbia hospital.

#### **BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE**

We celebrated Christmas together before vacation at a party which all our promises could attend since the holiday rule allowing freshmen in the Pines was in effect. Everyone was in the Christmas spirit and the party was a great success. This year instead of giving each other presents we gave useful gifts to the house. Several of the alumnae sent us pretty and useful presents and our house is the proud owner of many new articles.

When we returned from the holidays we were surprised and delighted to find a great change in our kitchen. Margaret Hart and Edna Wyatt who stayed at college during the vacation, spent much of their time fixing over the kitchen in a very attractive way. It seems like a new kitchen with its fresh paint, new curtains, and polished utensils.

December 8 we gave an informal tea in honor of Miss Anne Lippincott Miller, our District president who visited us for a



few days. We were very glad to have her at one of our meetings and regretted that she couldn't stay longer with us.

January 13 we pledged Roberta Parks, junior, and Ritchie Brinton, sophomore, of Kansas City, Missouri. After pledge service a delightful supper was served.

On the evening of January 13 Dr Thomas Williams, an English doctor well known by his special studies of shell shock during the late war, lectured to the college students and town people on *The emotions of young people*.

As Founders'-day comes in the middle of examination weeks, we have postponed our formal celebration until a later date.

We started the New Year with resolutions to study much harder and to take leading parts in all college activities.

21 January 1923

*Emily Bott*

#### BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Beta Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of Katherine Leonard of Brighton, and Lucille Jack, Florence.

Marie Juel was elected vice-president, and Beatrice Dickerman, secretary, of the Home economics club.

February 10 we entertained at a tea in honor of our new chaperon, Mrs Bruen.

February 3 the pledges gave the house a very thorough cleaning from the attic through the basement.

The chapter is very glad to have Edna Watson back in college this semester, she left us last semester for the State university. Frances Booream will not be back as she is teaching in the Physical education department.

The pledges entertained the chapter and the resident alumnae at a Wild West party, December 9.

January 14 the annual pledge dance was given. Panhellenic voted to reduce the expenses for dances by eliminating decorations. But we had good music and an appropriate favor dance by two little girls. We were pleased to have so many of our alumnae. Merle Schwind and Eva McNutt came from Beta Iota.

Beta Gamma had a real Christmas party before the vacation, and every girl was presented with some trinket. The chapter gifts were opened. The sophomores presented us with a new piano bench. Helen Jones, our president, gave us a dozen silver spoons. Some Victrola records, a wicker tray, a silver cake plate, a silver bread tray, and a check for \$25.00 came from the alumnae.

Five girls went from Beta Gamma to the Founders'-day banquet given by the Denver alumnae chapter.

27 January 1923

*Martha E. Fish*

'22 Ruth Peasly and Everett Fergeson,  $\Sigma$  X, were married Dec. 29, at Fort Collins.

'22 Katharine Kimball and Francis McCracken,  $\Sigma$  N, were married Dec. 23, at Fort Collins. Address: Dawson, N. M.

Berniece Dunlap Kroll (Mrs Arthur) and daughter, Virginia, visited the house.

Genevieve Smith and Williston Wirt were married at Highland Falls, N. Y. They will make their home in Berkeley, Cal.

Margaret Donaldson and Margery Platt came up from Denver for the pledge dance.

Ann Moe, Alpha Phi, visited us recently.

#### **BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**

With the ending of the first quarter December 15, our Christmas vacation began, it lasted until January 2, when we again resumed our studies. For various well founded reasons three of our girls, Mildred Gill, Beatrice Lockwood and Dorothy Patterson, were unable to return.

For Christmas the house received a hammered brass crumb tray from Mary and Eleanor Woodward, a large box of bon bons from Louemma Waters, a sandwich basket from Mrs Pinkerton, our house-mother, and currency for the rug fund from Ruth Schultz. Each active member also gave money toward the fund, so we hope to have a new rug in the near future. Our davenport has several new cushions, which were given to us by Alma Scharf and the Corvallis alumnae club. January 28, the pledges presented the house with two dozen salad forks.

January 8 we pledged Miss Gertrude Strickland, an instructor of Home economics in this college. We feel that she will not only be a true Theta but also will be an inspiration and help to us in every way.

January 18 we had the good fortune of hearing Mischa Elman play.

Our pledges and those of Pi Beta Phi had a Dutch-treat dinner at The Lily January 23.

January 24, the State Legislators visited the campus and were shown the various points of interest by student guides.

Our girls continue to take active parts in the campus life. Annette Weatherford is chairman of the Women's league social committee and vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; Dorothy Linklater has made the junior basketball team, and Imogene Meserve and Mary Alice Lambert are members of Madrigal, which is the girls' chorus.

We varied our Founders'-day banquet this year by having a birthday cake with fifty-three candles on it for Theta.

29 January 1923

*Jeannette Meredith*



Miriam Cromwell of Tacoma visited us Jan. 2-3.

Guests during the week-end of the nineteenth were Helen Parker, Adelaide Richardson, Marion West, and Frances Lounsbury.

Maud McCoy Lantis (Mrs W. E.) spent Jan. 24 with us.

### BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

Beta Zeta announces the pledging of Ruth Shields '26, Stillwater, and Mildred Phillips '25, Okmulgee.

December 18, the resident alumnae entertained at the house with a Christmas party for the chapter. A gift of \$100.00 was received from out-of-town alumnae. Each girl in the chapter gave one dollar to buy new china for the table. Many other beautiful gifts were given to the house, including linen, silverware, card table, and candlesticks.

Instead of giving money to the Goodfellows' fund, as is our custom, the chapter gave a tea at which each girl made a doll. These were given to the Goodfellows to be distributed to poor kiddies on Christmas morning.

December 21, the pledges entertained the members with an informal dance.

Sigma Beta Chi, petitioning Sigma Chi, was granted a charter during Thanksgiving holidays and installed December 14-15. Delta Sigma, petitioning Beta Theta Pi, was granted a charter in September and installed January 4-6.

January 27, Betty Loomis-Worthington, was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity.

Lucille Grady, Marjorie White, Irene Kezer, Mary Olive Eskridge, Elizabeth McDowell, Gertrude Holt, and Daisy McCool attended the annual Founders'-day banquet held at Oklahoma City.

We are proud of our scholastic standing for the last quarter, as Kappa Alpha Theta received the highest standing.

3 February 1923

*Muriel Tice*

'24 Edna Savage married to Goldwyn Milner.

'14 Born: to Mr and Mrs James Evans (Nell Rockey) a daughter.

'15 New address: Mrs J. C. Woodson (Eula Tice) 314 av. E. Westinghouse Plan, East Pittsburg, Pa.

'19 New address: Mrs Ben F. Williams (Hesper Odor) 420 E. Roosevelt av. Phoenix, Ariz.

'24 Bennie Mae Fraley visited at the chapter house during Jan.

'17 Born: to Mr and Mrs James A. Black (Margaret Russel) a daughter, Betty Fay, Jan. 23.

'17 Born: to Mr and Mrs P. A. Wilbur (Ruth Hill) a son, Richard Phillip, Jan. 19.

Virginia Howard LaFliesche was visiting with Mrs F. Cross (Fern Hamilton) during Jan.

The Stillwater Theta alumnae club met this month with Miss Daisy McCool. It holds a social and a business meeting each month.

Alumnae back for Homecoming included Katherine Neerman Orth, Mattie Kimberlin Williams and baby daughter, Miriam Rapp, Katherine Ikard, and Bernice Edwards.

Married: Dec. 17, Bernice Loomis and Dr W. R. Worthington.

#### BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Rushing season under the newly installed system of preferential bidding was brought to a happy close by our one formal party, a dinner dance at the home of Mrs Crouter in Germantown. We are proud to announce as Theta pledges: Helen Behney, Isabel MacCaughan, Mary Kevin, Dorothy Schoell, Edith Summerfield, Philadelphia; Mary Montague, Norristown; and Helen Roberts, Woodstown, New Jersey. Five of the freshmen are Freshman commission girls. Edith Summerfield is secretary and Isabel MacCaughan is treasurer of the freshman class. Isabel and Dorothy Schoell were members of the hockey team.

At meeting January 8, a five-pound box was passed announcing the engagement of Lehrma Clows '22 to Alden Vaughn, Dartmouth.

February 3, Philadelphia alumnae, Alpha Beta and Beta Eta chapters observed Founders'-day with luncheon at the Bellevue Stratford hotel, Philadelphia.

The total amount realized by the financial campaign of the Christian association was \$7,000.00 of which \$2,000.00 was raised by the women students of the university.

The basketball season is on. Florence Crush is a member of the team.

Chi Omega is conducting a series of lectures by eminent sociologists on current subjects. The lectures, open to the fraternities on the campus, have been most inspiring.

The sophomore class has decided to offer a tangible recognition of appreciation to the girl of the senior class who has done most for her Alma Mater during her college career. It is the hope of the sophomores that this recognition of appreciation will become an annual custom of sophomore classes.

1 February 1923

*Mildred Martin*

'21 Ardis Voegelin, teacher in Detroit, spent Christmas holidays in Philadelphia.

'19 Mrs Riebling (Helena Amend), Detroit, attended meeting Jan. 22.



## BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Our annual Christmas party was declared the most enjoyable event of the year. A clever cabaret supper was served by two little French maids, who, when their identity was revealed turned out to be sophomores.

Later we adjourned to the living-room, where we were entertained by *The original dumbbells of the K A Θ gymnasium*, in four acts.

After disentangling ourselves from serpentines, balloons and confetti, equilibrium was restored, and we turned our attention to the lighted Christmas tree. Santa Claus left lovely things at the chapter house, including pieces of cut glass, silver, and a black bowl for the davenport table.

When Santa had gone, one looking in might have seen the girls gathered around the fireplace singing Christmas carols. The sentiment of the whole group was voiced by one little freshman when she said, "I never knew I could be so happy".

We have a beautiful evergreen tree on the campus which for the first time was used as a Christmas tree. It was brilliantly illuminated with red and green candles, with a huge star at the very top. Christmas carols were sung beneath it by the students every night during the week preceding the holidays. The night before the students left for their homes they sang their Christmas message as they went from the campus through the town. Messages were later received from Wyoming, Montana, California and Chicago, expressing appreciation of the lovely greetings from the Idaho students.

The new girls' dormitory is nearing completion, and will be occupied February 1. It is to be named Forney hall after the wife of the first president of the university.

A women's business fraternity recently has been organized with seven members, three of whom are Thetas. Members are selected from the upper ten of the junior and senior classes majoring in economics.

Beta Theta is celebrating Founders'-day with a formal banquet at the chapter house. A toast to the Founders and the history of Beta Theta will be given, after which we will all adjourn to the Idaho-W. S. C. basketball game, where we hope to be victorious.

26 January 1923

Eleanor Eddy

Bethel Collins finished college this semester, and left for Albion, where she will teach English and dramatics in the State normal.

Joanna Rudisell, Grace Swanson, and Cletys Gossett have been pledged to the Women's athletic association. Joanna is the girls' champion tennis player of the university.

Bertha Orford is in Spokane, Wash. doing retouching for the Royce photograph studio.

#### BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Two days before Thanksgiving vacation, the pledges transported the upperclassmen out of their complacent existences into realms of laughter, music, and youthful exuberance, when they entertained at the annual Katsup. Much latent talent was brought to light; to change from villain to hero was a simple matter for Mary Henderson in masculine attire. "Torch" Burrage (she has red hair) was quite a comedienne, and dancing and singing seemed second nature to all. A new song to the tune of *Just one girl* was the hit of the evening.

At the Christmas party, December 12, besides personal and subtly appropriate gifts, the chapter received a beautiful mahogany mantel-clock from the Boulder alumnæ, a hundred dollar bond from Mrs Maxwell, our house-mother, and several victrola records from Denver alumnæ. Katherine Brooks Gibson, Agnes Lee Hadley, Sybil Stewart Sterling, and Mrs Cordes, all from Boulder, and Anne Moe from Longmont, were present. Mrs Sterling, who is an instructor in the English literature department, was duly impressed and pleased by a blood-thirsty copy of the *Snappy stories magazine*, which Virginia Corlett gave her as an addition to her library. Margaret Smith announced her engagement to Julius Price, an instructor in mechanical engineering in the university.

January 12 we held initiation for Esther Davis, Barbara Farnsworth, Violette Marsh, Ruth McDonald, Frances Burrage, Martha Springsteen, and Elizabeth Hurst. Jessie Edwards Barrett, Mu, entertained us very delightfully at a buffet supper after initiation.

Eva McNutt and Meryl Schwind went to Fort Collins, January 13, to attend the dance given by Beta Gamma. Through a misunderstanding on the part of our secretary, the hostesses had not been informed of their coming. However, through the self-possession and diplomacy of the Beta Gamma girls, and ignorance of the situation by Eva and Meryl, no complications arose.

Margaret Smith has received an instructorship in the biochemistry department, and was initiated into Sigma Xi, honorary chemical fraternity.



Panhellenic has arranged for interfraternity dinners on Thursdays. We have entertained four members of Delta Gamma and four of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Henderson has a part in one of the Little Theater plays for this quarter. Martha Springsteen is secretary of the Freshman commission. Genevieve DeArmond was asked by the Boosters' club to coach a one-act play for their vaudeville this quarter.

We feel keenly the absence of Katharine Hollingsworth, who is in Columbus, Ohio; Hazel Mayer, now in Long Beach, California; and Esther Davis, who is taking a cruise in the Mediterranean.

25 January 1923

*Florence McClung*

'21 Helen Garvin has finished her nurse's training course in Pasadena general hospital.

'21 Lillian Benson is an instructor in Romance languages in the University of Colorado.

#### BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

With a lovely Christmas party at our house and a prize-winning minstrel show at the university party, the sands in the hour-glass of 1922 ran out.

The university gym-frolic with Hazel Shaw as a most successful chairman, went over "big" and our juniors brought home the cauliflower corsage for the prize-winning stunt.

As to university publications, Inez Richard as contributor to *Caprice* helped bring home the floor lamp for the largest number of campus subscriptions. Frances McKee as vice-president of the Girls' athletic association contributes athletic activities to the *Delphic*. The junior class is editing the 1923 *Quax*, and Laura Veatch heads classes department and Lucile McKee, activities.

Among the honors recently received is that for Helen Focht as senior class president and student representative. Mildred Ryan has been elected to Kappa Delta Phi and Lucile McKee to the presidency of Delta Phi Delta. Eloise Shearer has been initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon.

As we work, so must we play! The formal dinner dance at Hotel Ft. Des Moines on Founders'-day owes its exceptional success to our social chairman, Norma Moore.

In the field of athletics there is a great deal of interest. The "D" club, of which Mildred Ryan and Hazel Shaw are members,

entertained the winning hockey team. Adah Shawver and Helen Focht were guests at the dinner.

Following registration and a buffet supper in honor of rushees, we pledged Eveline Carpenter and Hortense Bernard. Gladys Hadley was pledged December 12.

Our efforts are now directed toward the 1923 musical comedy to be put on by the Girls' athletic association. Three of the girls are heads of committees with our senior, Marion Brown, as director.

5 February 1923

*Lucile McKee*

Florence Ames and her mother are cruising round the world with the Clarke party.

Georgia McClelland Judge is enjoying the novelty of army life at Fort Des Moines.

Marcella Allen and Edgar Brown, A T O, were married Dec. 23.

We were especially pleased at having Peg Griner Wood, Tau, and her new husband with us for our formal.

We are to be honored by visits by our District president, Mrs K. P. Kircher, and by Ruth Reese Godfrey.

Marjorie Strock, Psi, is teaching at Ankeny. She gave a toast at Panhellenic banquet and Bonnie Marshall exhibited the Scholarship cup.

Marie Rockwell is with us again, taking art at the university.

#### **BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY**

Life has been quite eventful for Beta Lambda since our last letter. December brought us pledge service; pledge breakfast, at which the "dues" served a delicious breakfast and entertained the chapter with what they considered a typical fraternity meeting for discussion of prospective members; and the end of the first college quarter with its inevitable examinations.

Since January 1 our thoughts have centered around the initiation of our new members, which occurred January 19, followed by the banquet the next night. Janet Coleman '21, who was unable to attend the installation last April, was initiated as a charter member. The seven other enthusiastic initiates are Dorothy Darden and Carolyn Kelly '24, Elizabeth Palmer '25, and Thelma Thomas, Martha Leigh Gibbs, Virginia Smith, and Annette Wilson, all '26. Beta Lambda was proud to have as its guests for the chapter's first initiation Mrs Betty Newsom Florence, former Grand president; Mrs François Cheeley Yoe, Alpha Eta; Dorothy Miller, Kappa; Mary Beaton Gibbs, Alpha Delta; Sabra Waples and Eliza Eldridge, Beta Beta; besides Myree Hutchings, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Ayres, and Julia Waters, Beta Lambda alumnae.



Although several members were out of town for a basketball game, those at college celebrated Founders'-day by a supper party at Ye Poore Debtors' Prison tea-room, followed by a Theta birthday cake, Theta songs, and the reading of *Theta Decades*, the pageant written by Mrs Marjorie Benton Haviland, former Grand vice-president. The celebration closed with a telegram of greetings and thanks to Hannah Fitch Shaw for her part in giving us Kappa Alpha Theta.

Beta Lambda acknowledges with thanks a sofa cushion sent by Annie Miller, Alpha Delta, boxes of candy from Blanche Alsop, Alpha Delta, and Sabra Waples, Beta Beta, and a box containing many good things sent by Julia Waters just in time to celebrate the pledging of Gladys Melson, Accomac, whom we introduce as our latest pledge.

2 February 1923

*Emily M. Hall*

#### BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Our first Founders'-day banquet was held January 27 at a down-town café. Toasts which brought both tears and laughter made the banquet one long to be remembered.

The campus is now beautiful with a foot of sparkling snow and the lake is solid ice covered with skaters from morning until night. Although it is hard to resist the temptation to let work slide and to throw ourselves into all the winter sports, we have determined to work hard and to head the honor roll this semester.

Our girls are prominent in college activities. Of our pledges, Blanche Wycoff was re-elected vice-president of the freshman class and Frances Humphrey, secretary for this semester. Frances is also captain of the freshman basketball team. Thelma Pedrole made the volley ball team and is now working for a place on the class basketball team. Of our sophomores, Alva Quilici was elected class vice-president and secretary of W. A. S. the women's athletic section. She is also a charter member of Caducian, a newly formed hiking club. Alva was able to make the team in volley ball and hockey and is working for first place on the sophomore basketball team.

Eleanor Ahlers and Hester Mills were on the honor roll in scholarship for the semester ending December 20. Eleanor was put on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in the absence of Hester Mills, who did not return to college this semester.

Of our juniors, Janet Marshall is on a committee for the Junior Whiskerino and is a charter member of the hiking club. Evelyn Pedrole made the first volley ball team and Leona Bergman was chosen as one of the cast in *The masque of the two strangers*, a play given by Delta Alpha Epsilon, an English

honorary society, and was also chosen as one of the characters in *Come out of the kitchen*, given by the Campus players.

29 January 1923

Eleanor Westervelt

Hester Mills is now teaching at Fallon.

Vera Wichland and Louise Sullivan came in from Virginia City, where they are teaching, to attend the Founders'-day banquet.

### BOSTON ALUMNÆ

Boston alumnæ held the fall meetings at members' homes; November and December meetings at The Gray house, the well known No. 60 Anderson street restaurant of Beacon Hill, now converted into a tea room.

Founders'-day luncheon was given at the studio of Mrs Allen H. Cox in Garden street, Cambridge. Departing from the usual custom of a hotel banquet, a Theta committee provided the luncheon, charged the hotel fee and hopes to have quite a sum for the Scholarship fund.

In February a box supper is proposed and more money for the fund will come in from the sale of food.

At the Hotel Brunswick in Boston the second Panhellenic luncheon was held in January with three hundred women from eighteen fraternities present. Our own Theta, Mrs Charles H. Taft, Jr. presided and seventeen Thetas from fifteen chapters took special pride and interest in the affair.

### MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

On December 10 the first Panhellenic luncheon was held at the new College club, a beautiful old home on the lake front that has been remodeled and made most attractive.

November 18 we were entertained at luncheon in Mrs Gill's beautiful home. After luncheon we made Christmas stockings for the University settlement.

Our Christmas party was held at the University settlement. Each person contributed a dollar to the Settlement fund, and gave amusing accounts in pantomime, prose, or verse, of how she had earned it.

### BETA MU CHARTER MEMBERS

Through some accident the names of the charter members of Beta Mu chapter were omitted from the installation accounts in the January issue. We are sorry and take this first opportunity to make up for this oversight by introducing to you the following members of Kappa Alpha Theta, all charter members of Beta Mu chapter:

Marion Theress Muth, chapter president, and Genevieve N. Chatfield, seniors; Janet Howe Marshall, Marion Lothrop, Leone Bertha Bergman, and Evelyn Mildred Pedroli, juniors; Hester Mills, Helen Halley, Alva Agnes Quilici, Eleanor A. Ahlers, and E. Eleanor Westervelt, sophomores; Evelyn Walker, Louella Murray, Gladys Ruth Smith, Louise M. Sullivan, Hazel C. Murray, Vera B. Wickland, Rowene R. Thompson, Helen Genevieve Fuss, Lois Evelyn Smythe, Laura Louise Ambler, Magdalena Bertschy Hall, Ellen Isabel Bertschy, Avis Lothrop, Alma Boeke, Effie Mona Mack, alumnæ.



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<i>Grand President</i> .....	Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.).....	Broken Bow Neb.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> .....	Jessie Baldrige Le- brecht (Mrs. Hal)...	104 W. 54th st. Kansas City, Mo.
<i>Grand secretary &amp; editor</i> ..	L. Pearle Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
<i>Grand treasurer</i> .....	Marie Davis Thomson (Mrs H. F.).....	6954 Clayton rd. St. Louis, Mo.

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<i>Secretary</i> .....	Mrs C. C. Curtis.....	1122-20th st. N. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i>	Maud Philips.....	1856½ W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Corresponding secretary</i> .....	Jane Spalding.....	134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Financial secretary</i> .....	Ray Hanna.....	Manual arts H. S. Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Archives</i> .....	Bernice Tompkins.....	395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
<i>Alumnae secretary, Deputy</i>	Mrs J. M. Mecklin....	5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.
<i>Cataloguer</i> .....	Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

<i>Chairman</i> .....	Mrs Normal L. Mc- causland, jr. Alpha Omicron Pi.....	517 Angell st. Providence, R. I.
<i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i> ...	L. Pearle Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

## COLLEGE CHAPTERS

### DISTRICT I

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District President</i> .....	Grace Philputt.....	Maxwell Hall. Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university.....	Sarah Jane Miller....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA— 1870 Indiana state university....	Winifred Smith.....	804 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA— 1874 Butler College.....	Martha Merritt.....	215 S. Butler st. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university.....	Mildred Stoves.....	2209 Dixie pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university.....	Harriet C. Findley....	129 Sheetz st. West Lafayette, Ind.

### DISTRICT II

<i>District president</i> .....	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	7332 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois.....	Nevade E. Murray....	1010 W. Hill st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU— 1887 Northwestern university...	Lura Pratt.....	Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA IOTA— 1906 Washington university.....	Virginia Gregory.....	5188 Cates st. St. Louis, Mo.
BETA KAPPA— 1921 Drake university.....	Eloise M. Shearer.....	2821 Forest av. Des Moines, Ia.

### DISTRICT III

<i>District president</i> .....	Mrs Eugenie Rounsa- vell Overturf.....	289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA— 1879 University of Michigan...	Dorothy Bean.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU— 1881 Allegheny college.....	Mary E. Wickham ....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university.....	Marjorie Smith.....	S. Commonwealth av. Bexley, Co- lumbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati...	Martha Vordenburg...	6208 Erie av. Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh...	Hazel Hipple.....	225 Lothrop st. Pittsburgh, Pa.



#### DISTRICT IV

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i> .....	Helen J. Wright.....	1000 Onondaga st. Syracuse, N. Y.
IOTA—		
1881 Cornell university.....	Agnes H. Wrong.....	73 Walmer rd. Toronto, Ontario
LAMBDA—		
1881 University of Vermont.....	Nina G. Ryder.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—		
1887 Toronto university.....	Agnes H. Wrong.....	73 Walmer rd. Toronto, Ontario Can.
CHI—		
1889 Syracuse university.....	Helen Fielding.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

#### DISTRICT V

<i>District president</i> .....	Helen Cook.....	1534 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
KAPPA—		
1881 University of Kansas.....	Virginia Pendleton....	1002 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
RHO—		
1887 University of Nebraska...	Mary Temple.....	1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA MU—		
1909 University of Missouri.....	Hazel McIntyre.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA UPSILON—		
1914 Washburn college.....	Betty Frost.....	910 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.
BETA GAMMA—		
1917 Colorado agricultural college	Clarissa Laurent.....	821 Peterson st. Ft. Collins, Colo.
BETA IOTA—		
1921 University of Colorado....	Edith Marsh.....	1107-12th st. Boulder, Colo.

#### DISTRICT VI

<i>District president</i> .....	Mrs Stanley Freeborn.	568 Spruce st. Berkeley, Cal.
OMICRON—		
1887 University of Southern Cali- fornia.....	Loraine Keim.....	2636 Portland Pl. Los Angeles, Cal.
PHI—		
1889 Stanford university.....	Helen H. Greene.....	Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—		
1890 University of California....	Agnes Mackinlay .....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
BETA DELTA—		
1917 University of Arizona.....	Lillian Clark.....	715 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA MU—		
1922 University of Nevada....	Janet H. Marshall.....	Univ. of Nev. Reno, Nev.

#### DISTRICT VII

<i>District president</i> .....	Anne Lippincott Miller.	Riverton, N. J.
ALPHA BETA—		
1891 Swarthmore college.....	Nancy Bancroft.....	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—		
1896 Goucher college.....	Aurelia Worsham.....	Box 104. Goucher college, Baltimore Md.
ALPHA KAPPA—		
1907 Adelphi college.....	Elizabeth Gash.....	704 Greene av. Brooklyn, N. Y.
BETA BETA—		
1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college.....	Helen M. Williams....	R.-M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA ETA—		
1919 University of Pennsylvania..	Margaret E. Schell ....	3335 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA LAMBDA—		
1922 William & Mary College ...	Margaret Tuthill.....	William & Mary College, Williams- burg, Va.

#### DISTRICT VIII

<i>District president</i> .....	Hutton Laurans.....	7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA THETA—		
1904 University of Texas.....	Mildred Jones.....	2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA OMICRON—		
1909 University of Oklahoma....	Jeannette Barnes.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PHI—		
1914 Newcomb college.....	Frances Comey.....	484 Audubon st. New Orleans, La.
BETA ZETA—		
1919 Okla. A. & M.....	Arline Keely.....	Theta house, Stillwater, Okla.

# DISTRICT IX

<i>District president</i> .....	Vera McIntosh Bemis (Mrs. C. A.).....	2009 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.
ALPHA LAMBDA— 1908 University of Washington ..	Louise MacDonald.....	4710 University blvd. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU— 1909 Montana state university ...	Agnes C. Boyd.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI— 1909 Oregon state university ....	Jane Campbell.....	1170-13th av. E. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA SIGMA— 1913 Washington state college. .	Mabel M. Bruihl.....	Kappa Alpha Theta, Pullman, Wash.
BETA EPSILON— 1917 Oregon agricultural college. .	Elsie M. Magnuson ....	242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA THETA— 1920 University of Idaho. ....	Bethel M. Collins.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho.

# DISTRICT X

<i>District president</i> .....	Mrs M. G. Neale.....	607 Delaware st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
UPSILON— 1889 University of Minnesota ...	Stella K. Glasser.....	2024 Penn av. S. Minneapolis, Minn
PSI— 1890 University of Wisconsin....	Virginia Bensley.....	823 Irving pl. Madison, Wis.
ALPHA PI— 1911 University of North Dakota.	Pearl Burtness.....	University Sta. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO— 1912 University of South Dakota	Frances Spangler.....	20 Willow st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA PSI— 1915 Lawrence college. ....	Margaret Nicholson....	504 John st. Appleton, Wis.

# ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

APPLETON 1921.....	Anne Hawes.....	570 College av. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE 1910.....	Hilda Malone.....	3309 Elgin av. Baltimore, Md.
BOSTON 1915.....	Mrs. C. C. Gregg.....	94 Perry st. Brookline, Mass.
BURLINGTON 1898.....	Irene A. Barrett.....	4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA 1920.....	Ethel Ricker.....	612 W. Green st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO 1896.....	Jessie Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI 1913.....	Dr Violetta Shelton ..	Pearl Market Bank Bldg Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND 1903.....	Miriam Buttweiler ..	16109 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, O.
COLUMBUS 1897.....	Mrs H. W. McCloskey..	167 S. 17th st. Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER 1920.....	Zebulune H. Murray ..	2655 W. 39th st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES 1920.....	Mrs C. C. Woodburn...	711-18th st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT 1913.....	Mrs E. R. Johnson.....	11535 Bryant av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON 1910.....	Mrs M. H. Hobart.....	1604 Chicago av. Evanston, Ill.
HOUSTON 1921.....	Mrs Lena Currie.....	1025 Kenwood st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS 1897.....	Lorena Ray.....	3835 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY 1905.....	Zella Edwards.....	1608 Campbell st. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN 1909.....	Mrs Harry Flansburg..	730 S. 11th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES 1901.....	Mrs R. R. Moss.....	1403 1/2 Lucile av. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON 1912.....	Mrs J. R. Garver.....	1224 Sherman av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE 1921.....	Mrs S.L. Wheeler.....	59 Watson av. Wauwatosa, Wis.
NEW ORLEANS 1920.....	Mrs Oscar Catoire.....	4228 Carondelet st. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK 1895.....	Mrs Earl Gafford.....	123 Waverly pl. New York, N. Y.
NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916.....	Ernestine Dodd.....	14 Stiles pk. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA 1910.....	Mrs C. F. Spier.....	602 N. 33d st. Omaha, Neb.
PHILADELPHIA 1898.....	Lucy Lippincott.....	Riverton, N. J.
PITTSBURGH 1902.....	Marion C. Lindsay.....	820 E. Hutchinson av. Swissva P. O. Pittsburg, Pa.
PORTLAND 1911.....	Vivien Pallett.....	665 E. Alder st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE 1912.....	Alice F. Hildreth.....	24 Medway st. Providence, R. I.
ST. LOUIS 1909.....	Mrs. Edward Nix.....	5833 Nina Pl. St. Louis, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO 1909.....	Mrs Cora A. Kern.....	2530 Chilton Way, Berkeley, Cal.
SEATTLE 1908.....	Mrs L. B. Lindsey.....	2493 6th av. N. Seattle, Wash.
SPokane 1913.....	Bess Graham.....	S. 508 Cedar st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE 1903.....	Mrs Maurice A. Low.....	321 E. Castle st. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA 1915.....	Helen York.....	623 N. J. st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA 1909.....	Mrs G. D. Hussey.....	1107 Polk st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO 1911.....	Mary B. Millman.....	4 Humewood ct. Humewood Dr. Toronto, Can.
TWIN CITIES 1895.....	Florence A. Swanson...	830 McKnight bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON 1918.....	Louise Marbut.....	Apt. 104-3220-17th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.
WICHITA 1922.....	Maibelle Williams.....	1615 N. Market st. Wichita, Kan.



# ALUMNÆ BOARD

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New Jersey.....	Mrs W. G. Porter.....	Orchard Pl. E. Main st. Riverton.
New Mexico.....	Mrs L. S. Peters.....	St. Joseph's Sanatorium, Albuquer- que.
New York.....	Mrs J. L. H. Fuller.....	45 Cliff av. Yonkers.
North Carolina.....	See South Carolina.	
North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437, Grand Forks.
Ohio.....	Mrs Martin Haney.....	75 McNaughton st. Akron.
Oklahoma.....	Mrs E. T. Bynum.....	1219 N. Chartel st. Oklahoma City.
Oregon.....	Mrs D. A. Hathaway.....	300 E. 46th st. Portland.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Orton Lowe.....	3207 N. 2d st., Harrisburg
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Canada.....	Helen Walton.....	10 South Drive, Toronto, Ont.

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Tucson, Arizona.....	Mrs E. C. Monroe.....	241 Granada st.

## ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

**APPLETON ALUMNÆ** meets first and third Mondays each month, 8 P. M. For place call Mrs Charles Boyd, 732 Lawrence st. Phone: 2540.

**BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ**, third Tuesday of each month at 8 P. M. For place call Hilda Malone, 3309 Elgin av. Phone: Wallbrook 10178.

**BOSTON ALUMNÆ**, third Friday, 2:30 P. M. each month. For place call Mrs Clifford C. Gregg, 94 Perry st. Brookline, Mass.

**BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ**, monthly as near 15th as possible. For time and place call secretary, Irene Barrett, 14 Mansfield av.

**CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month, Oct. to June, 3 P. M. For place call Charlotte Ward, 1201 W. Nevada st. Urbana. Phone 7-3722.

**CHICAGO ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month, 11:30 A. M. (luncheon at 12:30) Marshall Field's tea room.

**CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ**, monthly. For time and place call Mary Louise Rutter. Phone: Avon 607-Y.

**CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month at 12:30. For place call Mrs P. E. Hawkins, 18 Groveland club.

**COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ**, first Saturday of each month at 6 P. M. For place call Florence L. Bell, 382 E. Town st. Citz. phone 4975.

**DENVER ALUMNÆ**, first Saturday each month homes of members, also luncheons 12:30 third Saturday at Daniels and Fishers tea room. For place of regular meetings call Zebuline Murray, 2655 W. 39th st.

**DES MOINES ALUMNÆ**, first Thursday each month. For place call Mrs C. C. Woodburn, 711 18th st.

**EVANSTON ALUMNÆ**, third Wednesday each month. For place and hour phone Mrs M. H. Hobart, 1604 Chicago av.

**INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. For place call Charlotte Lesh, Phone: Washington 0563.

**KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ** meets first Saturday each month at 1 P. M. (luncheon). For place call Mrs Harold Whitcomb. Phone: Hyde Park 5523.

**LINCOLN ALUMNÆ**, first Monday each month.

**LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday. For place and hour call Mrs R. R. Moss, 4555 Russell av. Los Angeles.

**MADISON ALUMNÆ**, monthly, alternate Saturday and Wednesday. For place and time call Mrs J. R. Garver, 1224 Sherman av.

**MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month at 1 P. M. For place call Mrs Lawrence Wheeler, 59 Watson av. Wauwatosa, Wis. Phone: Wauwatosa 777.

**NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ**, for place and time call Mrs Oscar Catorie. Phone: Uptown 2665W.

**NEW YORK ALUMNÆ**, first Saturday each month. For place and hour call Mrs Earl Gafford, 123 Waverly Pl., N. Y. C.



**OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ**, third Saturday each month. For place and hour call Ann Knight, 208 W. 14th st.

**OMAHA ALUMNÆ**, first Wednesday each month at 3 P. M. For place phone Mrs Wilhelm Bonekemper, Harney 3468.

**PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ**, third Wednesday each month, 4 P. M. at College club.

**PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ**, last Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st.

**PORTLAND ALUMNÆ**, monthly. For time and place call Genevieve Shaver, Serene Court. Phone: East 8356.

**PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ**, third Friday each month. For time and place call Alice F. Hildreth, 24 Medway st.

**SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ**, first Monday each month, 7:30 P. M. at Theta center, 2425 College av. Berkeley.

**SPOKANE ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month, Crescent tea room, 12:45. For details call Grace Baker. Phone: Riverside 1089.

**ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ**, first Wednesday each month. For hour and place call Mrs John M. Cook, 5812 Cates av. Phone: Cabany 4198-W.

**SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ**, second Friday each month. For place and hour call Mrs G. W. Stark, 815 Maryland av. Phone: James 0612.

**TACOMA ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month. For hour and place call Helen York, 623 N. J st. Phone: Main 6408.

**TORONTO ALUMNÆ**, first Monday each month, 8 P. M. For place phone Mary Millman, Hillcrest 184J.

**TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ**, second Tuesday evening each month. For place call Margaret Cotton, 314 S. Portland av. Minneapolis. Phone: South 1670.

**WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ**, third Tuesday each month at 8 P. M. For place call Margaret Cotton, 314 S. Portland av. Minneapolis. Phone:

**WICHITA ALUMNÆ**, second Saturday each month. For time and place call Maibelle Williams, Phone: Market 5645.

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